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ANNULMENT OF WOMAN'S CONVERSION TO JUDAISM SPARKS BITTER DEBATE

By ROYSTON ALLEN
CJN Israel Correspondent
JERUSALEM-

The annulment of Shira Lindsay's conversion to Judaism by a Boston rabbincial court (after the intervention of Israeli political/religious figures) and the subsequent murmurings in the interior ministry here about "doing something" with regard to Miss Lindsay's entry into this country under the Law of Return, have given rise to fears in liberal quarters here that these incidents may be the tip of the iceberg.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig has proposed amendments to existing laws which would deny citizenship to any convert to Judaism who continues to believe in Jesus in one form or another, even if he or she continues to uphold Mosaic faith, keep a kosher home and actively believe in the principles of Judasim--something the majority of born Jews do not do.

"Even more frightening," a young American-born rabbi said, "is that Warhaftig also wants natural Jews (persons born of a Jewish mother) declared 'non-Jews' if they accept Jesus."

"To accept Jesus" does not automatically mean that one believes that the Jew born in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago was the Son of God or the Messiah as mentioned in early Jewish writings. It very often means that the "accepter" sees Jesus rather as the "Light of the World" of the Gentiles." Many of the so-called "Jews for Jesus" believe that Jesus is a continuation of Judaism. Not the Jesus of Catholicism, who was born of a virgin mother but more the primitive Jew who tried to instill a stronger faith in the Jewish people.

If a Jew accepts Jesus as a prophet, this may bring him into conflict with one of the 13 principles of the Jewish faith, that Moses is the "father of the prophets."

Religious circles in Israel have propogated the idea that anyone who believes in Jesus--be he Jew of Gentile--is seeking to convert the rest of the House of Israel and they identify him with the slaughter of the Jews committed in the name of Jesus over the centuries.

Perhaps this is due to what many Israelis call "the Diaspora mentality", a form of paranoia, a hangover from the days when the Jews did not have a Jewish state ready to fight for them.

There are Christian groups who deserve the title "lunatic fringe" just as every religion (including Judaism) has its extremists. These Christian fanatics may go under names like "The Mission to the Jews" or "The Society for the Conversion of the Jews" but they are relatively few in number and have no great following in Israel.

Shira Lindsay, whose alleged missionary activities started the entire furor--along with the Jewish Defense League's attacks on Christian institutions--is a young American woman from Dallas, Texas, who came to Israel as a non-Jew volunteer in 1967, when the Jewish state captured the eyes and ears of the world as well as sizable hunks of territory in the Six Day War.

When Shira Lindsay came back to Israel it was as a Jewess under the Law of the Return which permits converts to enter this country as new immigrants and take Israeli citizenship.

Religious persons, anxious to have her thrown out, allege that she is a missionary and that her conversion was a mere trick to enable her to stay here and carry on her missionary activity thus "endangering Jewish souls."

Miss Lindsay vehemently denies that she is a missionary or that she is active in "converting" Jews to Christianity.

"I am a practicing Jewess," she said, "of this I am proud. I keep a kosher home and observe the Sabbath as I promised the rabbis in Boston who converted me."

There is a vast difference between being an Orthodox Catholic or Protestant who goes to church regularly and repeats the appropriate catechism believing in all the dogma that goes with it to believing fully in Judaism with the added belief in Jesus (as Messiah or prophet).

The Israeli Declaration of Independence, in its 16th paragraph declares that the state of Israel "... will guarantee freedom of religion and of conscience, of language, education and culture."

The declaration, contrary to popular opinion has no legal standing. It was merely a declaration of intent upon the part of the initiators, an Israeli court ruled.

The Canadian Jewish news
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Congress believes Quebec will drop 'J' on tax notices

By MARK MEDICOFF
(CJN Quebec Bureau Chief)
MONTREAL-

A seven-member delegation from the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, accompanied by Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom, emerged from a meeting here this week with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa confident that the religious designation on tax assessment bills will be removed.

The premier understood and was very receptive to our community with respect to the exigencies of law which require individuals to be designated by religious identification," said Murray B. Spiegal, Congress Eastern Region chairman.

The Real Estate Assessment Act as amended in 1972 requires assessment notices to indicate the denomination of each ratepayer for the purpose of school taxation. For Jewish ratepayers the letter "J" is used.

A submission presented to the Quebec leader stated "now that Bill 71 did away with the denominational school taxation in Montreal, there is no reason whatsoever why this anachronistic proviso should be maintained."

Spiegal, a well known Montreal lawyer, said Premier Bourassa understood the reasons for the community's concern "and his reaction led us to believe that he will take the appropriate steps in the shortest possible time."

The closed meeting, the third in three years with Bourassa, is held on a yearly basis and the Congress prepares a position paper expressing Jewish community concerns on a range of issues.

This year the encounter had particular significance because of the number of pressing Quebec issues being considered by the Liberal government.

One of the community's priority items as outlined in the brief related to the government's linguistic policy as set down in the Gendron Commission report.

Spiegal told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the Bourassa government is not likely to poll all segments of the Quebec community by means of "position commissions" before legislating language policy. He believes, however, that the Liberal leader will consult with the various communities in the form of a kind of discussion since the government wants to set language policy in the shortest possible time.

The delegation included Morton Bessner, Ben Beutel, Harvey Crestohl, Dr. Samuel Lewin, Mayer Levy, Joseph Nuss and Leon Teitelbaum.

Bridget no longer loves Bernie

NEW YORK (JTA)-

Bridget Loves Bernie, a weekly television program about an intermarried Jewish man and a Catholic woman which has been under intensive Jewish criticism since it was first telecast, is one of several programs which have been dropped from the Columbia Broadcasting System's schedule for next fall.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS-TV network, said the decision to cancel the program was "absolutely removed, independent and dissociated from criticism of the show from Jewish groups." He said the protests "had been limited to a very small, though articulate group." He said the network had received fewer than 200 letters of complaint, which he compared with 6,000 letters from viewers who protested abortion episodes on another CBS-TV program.

John H. Mitchell, president of Screen Gems, which produced **Bridget Loves Bernie**, said "we are doing everything to make it happen" to have the program picked up by one of the other TV networks.

Willer Photo

WHO'S GOT THE BALL?

Five young basketball players from Toronto and Montreal make that extra effort at the trials for Canada's Maccabiah Games entry. Three of them made the team and one other was picked as an alternate. From lower left to right are: Hersh Cohen, Toronto; Dave Kurtz and Mike Barkum of Montreal; Jeff Star, Toronto; and Ralph Cohen of Montreal.

Canada aims for that gold medal this year

By PETER LANDORY
TORONTO-

Canada's basketball team is aiming its sights for a gold medal in the Maccabiah Games this tear, says head coach Ruby Richman. It would be Canada's first gold medal in these games. The best previous showing has been bronze.

A veteran of numerous international competitions both as player and coach, including the Japanese and Mexican Olympics, Richman told **The CJN** he feels extremely optimistic about the teams chances.

"We're not going in there looking for a bronze. We have a very well balanced team of sufficient calibre and with the height needed to meet the U.S. and Israeli teams on equal terms."

The final trials for the team were held last weekend in Toronto, where 29 of the original 150 competitors fought for the 12 available berths. Selections were made by a committee of university coaches from across Canada, who deliberated at length over the final choices.

"It was very difficult choosing--we had a lot of good players," noted Richman.

The complete team of nine players and three alternates consists of: Michael Barkum (guard), David Kurtz (forward), Morrie Herman--the team's tallman at 6'10" (centre), Murray Shapiro (centre-forward), Alf Lane (forward-centre), Sol Gluber (forward), Hymie Fox (guard), Ralph Cohen (alternate guard), Jeff Simbrow (alternate forward) and Richard Kurtz (alternate centre).

There will be 12 teams competing in the Maccabiah Games, each playing eight games. The Canadian team however is planning to play in London, Rome and Belgrade before heading for Israel.

Russia's sincerity doubted

Lifting of tax temporary?

By ZEEV BEN-SHLOMO
LONDON (JCNS)-

Soviet Jews have reacted cautiously, even skeptically, to last week's announcement that the diploma tax on educated Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel has been suspended, writes Zeev Ben-Shlomo, JCNS East Europe correspondent. Moscow Jews told me over the telephone this week that they, like Israeli and Western observers, consider that the suspension of the tax is a move designed to ease the passage through the United States Congress of President Nixon's legislation giving most-favored-nation status in trade to the Soviet Union.

There is a distinct threat to the legislation at the moment -- the Jackson amendment. Introduced by Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington), signed by 76 senators and supported by some 270 members of the House of Representatives, the amendment seeks to deny the granting of most-favored-nation status to any country which does not allow free emigration of those of its citizens wishing to leave and settle elsewhere.

If the amendment is accepted by Congress, it would effectively nullify an enormous series of trade deals concluded between the Soviet Union and America, which are of great importance to Moscow.

My Moscow informants intimated that the diploma tax could well be reimposed once the amendment has been scuttled. As reported in the JCNS last week, the decree imposing the tax was ratified by the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union last year. The Soviet authorities have not rescinded it, but are simply "not enforcing it" at the moment. They could resume enforcing it at any time.

This point was also made at the weekend by Lord Janner in his capacity as chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

Dissatisfied with salaries Jewish day school teachers give views to study body

By PATRICIA RUCKER
TORONTO-

Are Jewish day school teachers in Toronto exploited financially by their boards -- and, indirectly by the community?

According to many general studies teachers -- those who teach English -- the answer is an angry "yes." They presented their views at a meeting of the Welfare Fund Study Committee on Jewish Education held last week.

Four briefs were read to the committee. Each one asked, in one form or another, for "a just and unified salary scale."

The anger surfaced during the hours of discussion that followed. Many teachers felt that their salaries were unfairly determined and deliberately kept low to save the schools money. More than one woman teacher reported remarks by board members or school administrators implying that she could get by on a lower salary because her husband was supporting her.

Of particular annoyance to some elementary school teachers was the fact that they are paid approximately three-fifths of "full" salary on the grounds that they teach only three and a half hours per day instead of five, as in the public schools. Yet, since they must cover the same amount of work as their public school colleagues, their part-time schedule is really a full-time one.

Even the fairness of the base salary was difficult to assess, the teachers pointed out. The main cause of distrust was what one brief described as "this unprofessional situation" in which contracts, including salaries and teachers' hours, are negotiated privately between each teacher and his or her principal, without even the safeguard of tenure for established teachers.

Even those teachers who were happy with their administrations disapproved of "hiring by handshake." Others expressed fears to the committee that criticism of school policy could affect their salaries or even cost them their jobs.

The solution proposed in a brief signed by a representative of every day school except Bias Yaacov High School and Yeshiva Yessodei Hatorah, seemed to represent the consensus. It asked that "an equitable and uniform salary scale be drawn up, published and put into use in all the Hebrew day schools of Toronto." This salary scale would cover administrators as well as staff, and would include definitions of full and part-time teaching and terms for sick leave, pension and tenure.

Intertwined with the teachers' concern with salary were questions of in-service training and the status of their colleagues in the Hebrew departments.

Many felt Hebrew teachers were receiving an even rawer deal, a feeling the Hebrew teachers had expressed at an earlier meeting with the committee, when one teacher estimated that Hebrew teachers earn about $1,000 less per year than general studies teachers with the same qualifications.

Many wanted closer integration of the Hebrew and Judaic studies department with their own, particularly in the areas of history and literature, and they agreed with the Hebrew teachers that a central resource centre for books, audio-visual materials and teaching aids was needed desperately.

But the issue that aroused almost as much passion as the determination of salaries was the closely-related one of lack of opportunities or incentives to improve their professional training. This was also a sore point with the Hebrew teachers, partly because salary increases for them depend more on length of service than on possession of a B.A.

The committee has not heard the last from the teachers. For some inexplicable reason, only half received invitations, and committee chairman J. Sydney Midanik immediately offered to call another meeting.

Name Israeli woman to replace Glickman as research associate

TORONTO--

Nilly Akerman, a young Israeli sociologist, has been appointed to the Study Committee on Jewish Education of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. She assumed her duties as Research Associate on April 1.

The announcement, made jointly by J. Sydney Midanik, chairman of the committee, and Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, the executive director, indicated that she is taking over the bulk of the duties previously handled by Jacob Glickman, who resigned suddenly as Study Director on February 12.

Mrs. Nilly Akerman

Mrs. Akerman, who holds a B.A. from the Hebrew University and a M.A. from York, is presently a doctoral student at York, where she has taught for the past three years. Her work as a research assistant was ultimately incorporated in several publications, including **Ethnic Residential Segregation in Metropolitan Toronto**, which appeared in February 1972.

She is the wife of Adam Akerman, a doctoral candidate in political economy at the University of Toronto and the Canadian correspondent for **Ha'aretz**. They have two young daughters.

U.S. official encouraged diploma tax, AZF charges

NEW YORK (JTA)-

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush was accused by the American Zionist Federation this week of encouraging "the oppressive policies of the Russian authorities" that hinder the emigration of Soviet Jews.

In a telegram to Rush, Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the AZF, took strong exception to the state department official's remarks in Washington recently in which he cautioned that congressional refusal to grant the Soviet Union most favored nation trade status over the issue of Jewish emigration could set off a wave of anti-Semitism in Russia and reduce present emigration.

Rush spoke to 600 American media leaders at the state department's Foreign Policy Conference for Editors and Broadcasters. Rabbi Miller's telegram said: "The leaders and members of the 700,000-member Zionist Movement in the United States are shocked and dismayed by your reported statements on the effects of passage of the Jackson Amendment on the growth of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and the possible diminution of Jewish emigration from Russia."

Rabbi Miller noted that more than three quarters of the membership of the House of Representatives and a substantial majority in the Senate support the amendments by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Reps. Wilbur Mills and Charles Vanik that would deny Moscow favored treatment as long as Soviet authorities restricted emigration through exorbitant taxes and other means.

Rabbi Miller also challenged Rush's "optimism" that the Soviets would soon waive their diploma tax. "Despite the progress of emigration there has been no official Soviet statement countermanding the stated official policy of the unjust education tax which could be reimposed at any time," Rabbi Miller said. "Your remarks can only serve to encourage the oppressive policies of the Russian authorities. We trust that you will reconsider your statements which we consider to be harmful to the interests of Soviet Jews."

Brandt will pay visit to Israel next June

JERUSALEM-

The deferred visit of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to Israel will take place in June. It will be the first visit of a German head of state since the turn of the century when Kaiser Wilhelm II visited Jerusalem.

Chancellor Willy Brandt

Brandt, who fought the Nazis and had to flee Hitler's Germany to escape death, is widely respected for his liberal views. He was invited to visit Israel in February, 1972, but the massacre of the 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics forced a delay.

Tight security will prevail during the chancellor's three-day visit starting June 7. The government is aware that not all Israelis are happy over the prospect of the visit of a German statesman and the authorities will take all necessary precautions against possible incidents.

The Brandt visit is regarded as signalling the end of the period of cool relations between the two nations which reached a low point with the massacre of the Israeli athletes.

Mission Impossible

JERUSALEM (JCNS)-

Three Jews for Jesus missionaries from California picked on the wrong man when canvassing their cause aboard a bus travelling from Haifa to Nazareth. They pressed their unwanted attentions on one particular passenger. When they wouldn't be dissuaded, according to anti-missionary sources, he punched one of them on the nose and all three left the bus at the next stop. Their assailant was the much decorated former Red Army General Grisha Feigin.

WORLD NEWS

Soviet propaganda paper charged in French court with gross anti-Semitism

PARIS (JTA)-

The Soviet propaganda services were accused before a French court last week of practicing "gross and old fashioned" anti - Semitism and "spreading racial hatred."

The charges were levelled by a score of experts and witnesses, including Nobel Prize winner, Rene Cassin, at the opening session of a suit brought by the International League Against Anti - Semitism (LICA) against a Soviet embassy publication.

The official Review of Soviet Information Services wrote last September that "according to the fundamental conception (of the Bible) the world should belong to the followers of the powerful God Jehovah." The article added that "according to the rules (of the Talmud and Torah) entire generations of Israelis have been inculcated from the cradle with the hatred of other nations." LICA, basing itself on French law, sued the publication for "incitement to racial hatred and anti-Semitism."

Former Senate President Gaston Monerville, who introduced the anti-racist legislation in parliament, testified that the law "applies in both spirit and letter" to this case. "It was for cases such as this that I introduced the law," he said. Another witness, French Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, told the court "never since Nazi days has such hate propaganda been published in France." He called the case "very serious" and asked the court "to see that justice is done."

Prof. Cassin told the court that as a man familiar with Jewish teachings and traditions, he found the Soviet embassy charges "without the slightest foundation."

An expert on Soviet history, Gregory Svirtsky, said that the same accusation exists in a book "on the Jews and on the necessity to eliminate them from public life" published in St. Petersburg in 1906. Svirtsky indicated that the phrase was probably "lifted" by the Soviet propaganda straight out of the Czarist publication. Among the witnesses were two Catholic priests, Father Riquet and the Rev. J.P. Braun. Both said they were "shocked and surprised" at the accusations levelled by the Soviet at the Jewish people as a whole.

A verdict is expected early next month. The court refused to declare itself incompetent as the defence requested. Presiding Judge Simone Rozes refused to consider the bulletin covered by the embassy's diplomatic immunity and claimed the argument by the defence of possible harm to Franco-Soviet relations was not pertinent to the case.

Israeli consumer groups may soon return to the streets following the government's recent support of increases in the prices of staples such as meat, sugar and fuel. The Workers Committee of Tel Aviv says it is considering holding demonstrations this month to protest the price increases and to demand the introduction of cost-of-living allowances.

Democrat to introduce visas bill

WASHINGTON (JCNS)-

A New York Democrat, Herman Badillo, is to introduce a bill in Congress to provide 60,000 U.S. immigrants visas for Jews in 10 Arab states. The visas would be available for Jews in Algeria, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Libya, Iraq, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

Badillo, a candidate for mayor of New York, said Jews in these countries were the victims of discrimination, restriction, harassment, arbitary arrest and imprisonment.

According to Badillo, he approached Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst in January to use discretionary authority to permit Jews in the 10 Arab countries to emigrate to the United States, but the request was not granted.

The JCNS Arab Affairs correspondent writes: "The Jewish community which is most likely to welcome Badillo's move is the Morocco. Some thousands of Moroccan Jews have in recent years established themselves in Canada.

The plight of Syria's 4,000 Jewish 'scapegoats' remains grave as well as the few hundred remaining Jews in Iraq. No Jews are known to

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Japanese saved Jews by supplying visas

TOKYO (JCNS)-

The Japan-Israel Association, headed by Daigen Kato, is conducting research to document the rescue of Jews during the Holocaust by Japanese individuals, government officials and military officers.

In spite of the wartime agreement between Germany and Japan and intense Nazi pressure, many Japanese saved the lives of Jews, but their acts of mercy have remained predominantly unknown.

There is the example of Sempo Sugihara, the Japanese consul in the Lithuanian town of Kaunas (formerly Kovno) who issued nearly 10,000 trapped Jewish refugees with visas during the Second World War so that they could escape.

It is little known, however, that he issued the visas without the consent of his government and he has been honored as a Righteous Gentile for his humanitarian actions by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem.

Through Sugihara's good offices, the entire Mir Yeshiva in Kovno went to Japan. There are many Japanese, including army generals and government and police officials, who risked their careers to save Jews in Japan, China and Europe.

The Japanese-Israel Association plans to publish this material for the world to know and for closer relations between Japanese and Jews.

Revolt of the consumer

Government under attack over rising food prices

JERUSALEM (JTA)-

The government last week easily defeated two no confidence motions in the Knesset, over the sharp increases in the prices of meat, sugar, fuel and other basic commodities. But it faced scathing criticism by labor leaders and editorial writers and the anger of consumers.

A no confidence motion by the Gahal opposition was rejected by a vote of 44-25 and another by the Hakah Communist faction was swamped by a vote of 44-5.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who replied to the motions for the government, cited masses of statistics to show that inflation in Israel was no worse than in many other countries and that prices here are still cheaper than elsewhere despite the price hikes. Gasoline, which went up 17 per cent in price, is cheaper in Tel Aviv than in Paris, even though the French have easier access to oil supplies than Israel, Sapir said.

The finance minister, the architect of the government's price policies, said he raised the prices of meat, sugar and flour rather than a wider range of foods including fish, bread and dairy products, in order to protect the poorer sections of the population. He noted that the poor would be compensated in the form of increased welfare payments.

But Yitzhak Ben Aharon, secretary general of Histadrut, denounced the government for decreeing the price rises without consulting the trade union leadership. Ben Aharon, a leading critic of Sapir's policies, said he was completely surprised by the government's move. He said price rises "made the additional payment of high-cost-of-living allowances by midyear a certainty."

The Workers Committee of Greater Tel Aviv, said it was considering a torch light parade and sit-down demonstrations next month to protest the price increases and to demand immediate cost-of-living allowances. The workers were backed by Mapam which demanded that such allowances be paid now as well as additional payments for low income groups.

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Chief Rabbi critical of Jewry in Britain

LONDON (JCNS)-

Anglo-Jewry's attachment to traditions was described as a "great impediment" by Chief Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, when he addressed a conference of young British and American fund-raisers for Israel here last week.

Comparing British and American Jewry, Dr. Jakobovits said that Anglo-Jewry was "most unenterprising, backward looking, taking pride in past achievements rather than enjoying challenges, innovations, experimentations, which are characteristic of American Jewry."

The chief rabbi has found Anglo-Jewry superior to American Jews in two aspects: in its relationship with Israel and in its involvement with the fight for Soviet Jewry.

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Students challenge leaders

JOHANNESBURG (JCNS)-

Jewish students at the University of Cape Town have challenged the Jewish secular and religious establishment in South Africa to take a more positive stand on moral issues.

The challenge is contained in a leading article in the UCT Jewish students magazine **Strike**. The article is the sequel to an open letter from Rabbi Bernard Casper, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation of Johannesburg, in reply to a group of Jewish students who wrote to the press recently saying they were ashamed to be members of the South African Jewish community. Rabbi Casper said it was not the responsibility of the South African Jewish community to embark on a "Jewish crusade" to find solutions to the South African problem.

The article in **Strike** stated: "We are asking our representative communal organizations -- the rabbinate, the Board of Deputies and the Zionist Federation-- to take a stand on moral issues in South Africa. This does not necessarily involve an official political stand against the government but rather action against, morally indefensible injustices in South Africa such as migratory labor detention without trial, group areas, job reservation, low wages, racial wage discrimination, denial of franchise rights and the Immorality Act."

Strike reprinted the letter of Rabbi Casper in full and added: "We are perturbed that many of the opinions expressed seem to be indicative of the attitude of the rabbinate to the status of Jews in this country."

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Chief Christian goal said to be conversion

By GARY WEISS

TORONTO–

Christianity is not merely interested in good neighbor relations with Jews. It is interested in conversion, for this is the Christian's mission in life, Dr. Moshe Lazar told an audience at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last Sunday.

Ecumenism is a "Jewish Utopia I don't believe in," said Dr. Lazar. "As long as the Pope believes as he does, Catholics can only accept Jews as anti-Christ. The Vatican will never be able to reconcile the new state of Israel with its theology. To accept it would mean that there is no place for Christianity."

Dr. Lazar, dean of Arts and Communications at Tel Aviv University, traced the development of Christian anti-Semitism over the past 1800 years as illustrated in theatre, sermons and the visual arts.

The common caricatures of anti-Jewish thought are present in the subconscious of all Christianized nations, he said. And, under the right conditions, have surfaced repeatedly since the Third Century A.D. when the Church integrated with the political power of Rome.

Just five years ago, for instance, during de Gaulle's last election campaign, violent outbreaks of anti-Semitic persecution occurred in 22 cities in France, he continued. De Gaulle's anti-Semitic speeches, made during a time of general political unrest, stirred people in these small towns to lay the blame for change on the "Jewish devil", said Dr. Lazar.

The basis of all ideas of the Jew as anti-Christ lies in the Gospel of St. John where, in chapter eight, the Jew is named as the worshipper of the devil. "This is the first, basic and axiomatic declaration of all subsequent Christian anti-Semitism," said Dr. Lazar.

"The legend of the Jew as anti - Christ is present everywhere in Christian societies. Taken together with the notion of the Jew as sexual corrupter and the synagogue as a house of sacrifice and Satan worship, it provides the source of all anti-Semitic literature regardless of time or place."

The Pope's recent statement that belief in devils is essential means that we are not on the eve of any basic change in Christian attitudes, said Lazar. The Vatican's cool reception of Golda Meir, done solely for political reasons, confirms this, he added.

Even in societies which have never known a Jew, Lazar pointed out that anti-Semitism flourishes as part of a political ideology which wants to apologize for its own errors by finding the easiest scapegoat. Consequently, the "devil" the Jew supposedly worships may be called Imperialism or the United States.

Historically, the Church didn't have time "to deal with the Jews" until the 10th century when millenial movements arose in anticipation of the end of the world. Fearing to be caught unprepared with worshippers of the anti-Christ in their midst, church and state began campaigns against the Jew, said Lazar.

It was during this period that the Jew was identified with the devil and portrayed in churches, and later in books, as having the same vile characteristics. It was during the height of medieval Christianity that the Jew got his hooked nose, goatee, long coat (to hide his tail) and the big hat (to hide his horns).

Dr. Lazar's address on the **Jew as Devil in Christianity** was the last of three lectures in Beth Tzedec's "Great Week End" program.

Son to follow father as Negev honoree

HAMILTON–

The 1973 Hamilton Negev dinner will honor Sidney Philip Pollock, according to an announcement by Morris S. Paikin, president of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund Council.

The annual Negev dinner--the Jewish community's most prestigious tribute for distinguished public service--will be held in the Adas Israel Synagogue, on Sunday, May 27.

Sidney Pollock

The proceeds from the event will be used by the Jewish National Fund to reclaim and develop a major tract of land for settlement in the Negev Desert of Israel which will bear the name of Sidney Pollock in perpetuity.

The Negev dinner will establish a significant Hamilton "first," in-as-much as Sidney Pollock is the first son to follow a father's footsteps as honoree, George Pollock having been accorded the same recognition in 1955.

Sid Pollock has won wide respect and affection for his work on behalf of a multitude of local and overseas causes. He has earned the reputation as a deeply committed and thoroughly dependable "man behind the scenes."

Among the many organizations which have benefited from Pollock's leadership talents are: Council of Jewish Organizations, United Jewish Welfare Fund, Jewish Community Centre, Beth Jacob Synagogue, B'nai B'rith, Lions Club and the Jewish National Fund.

Court orders man to give ex-wife get

WINNIPEG–

A Manitoba court has accepted an application by an Orthodox woman here ordering her former husband to give her a get, a bill of divorce in the Jewish tradition.

Justice James Wilson in Court of Queen's Bench ordered the woman's ex-husband to appear before the rabbis and make application for the get which would allow the woman to remarry in her faith.

The man and woman were married at Hebrew Fraternal Lodge in a traditional ceremony. The union was dissolved in 1972 by a civil decree.

Since then the woman has married another man, who is also Orthodox, in a civil ceremony but must have the get to remarry in a traditional ceremony.

Otherwise, any children the couple might have would be considered mamzerim because the marriage would not be recognized by the Orthodox unless a get were obtained from the woman's first husband, the court said.

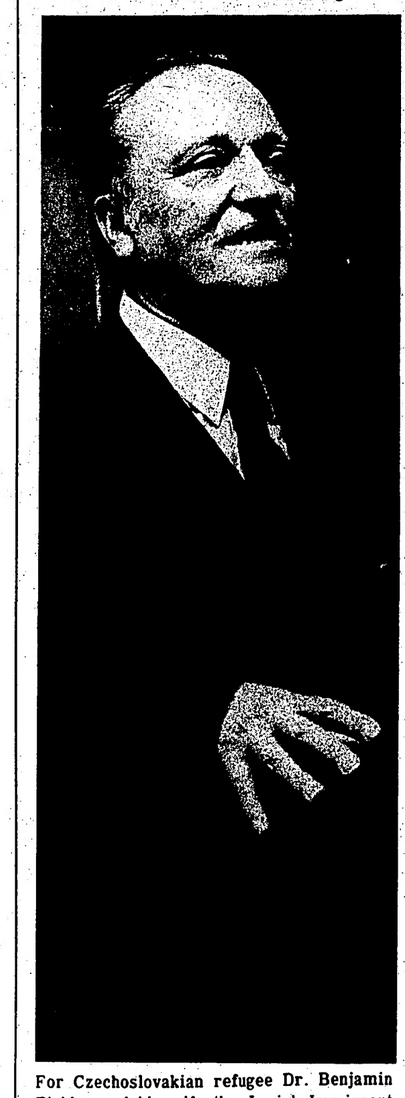
Justice Wilson in his 25-page judgment on the woman's application for a get deals with the controversial question of whether the civil courts should interfere in matters such as this which are of a religious nature.

He found that where the issue affects the individual and not just the religion there should be involvement by the courts.

"Certainly where the dispute, although tinged with matters of religion, nevertheless does not depend for answer upon the existence or application of conflicting dogma, or the interpretation of dogma, the court will proceed to hear and dispose of the case as for any other..." he writes.

Justice Wilson ruled that in the case before him there was no conflicting dogma and the husband, reluctant to deliver the get, was not acting out of religious conviction forbidding him to do what his ex-wife wanted.

Starting new life all over old story for the Eichlers



For Czechoslovakian refugee Dr. Benjamin Eichler and his wife the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society has meant a new lease on life. An ardent Zionist, Eichler fell into disfavor with the Czechoslovakian authorities in 1968 and was forced to flee the country. With JIAS' help he has resettled in Downsview.

TORONTO–

Starting life all over again is nothing new to Dr. Benjamin Eichler, who with his wife Rosa is trying to build a new life in Canada.

Formerly a leader of the Slovakian Jewish community and an ardent advocate of Zionism, Eichler fell into disfavor with the Czechoslovakian authorities and with the assistance of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society was able to leave his native Bratislava for Toronto, where he and his wife now reside. They came here late last fall.

The Eichlers had been uprooted before--after the two world wars. So starting all over again is nothing new to them.

Eichler could have lived a tranquil life in Slovakia. As a lawyer, working for the state, he was free to travel, earned a good income and was secure in the knowledge that he would retire on a substantial pension.

But the passive life was not for him. He is a man who likes to rock the boat. As leader of the Slovakian Jewish community and member of the World Jewish Congress, Eichler almost singlehandedly reorganized the Jewish community in Slovakia after the Second World War. He estimates there are between 8,000 and 10,000 Jews in all of Czechoslovakia, 4,000 of whom live in Slovakia.

The Eichler children--three sons and a daughter--left for Canada in 1968. At that time, Bratislava's only rabbi took up a post in Israel. Unable to recruit another rabbi, Eichler, as community head, appointed the local shoichet as spiritual leader. "It was better than no rabbi at all," he commented.

Following the Six Day War, Eichler encouraged local Jewish youth to go to Yugoslavia to train for service in Israel. He made several trips and lectured the trainees on Jewish history and the goals and ideals of Zionism.

"From that time on I was in trouble with the government," he recalled. "When I returned from one of these trips I was summonsed to appear before a government committee and told that I must resign as chairman of the Jewish community, a position I held from 1955, and sever my connections with western Jewry. They accused me of trying to set up a ghetto and discourage assimilation -- activities 'contrary to the best interests of the state'.

"Anti-Zionist articles began to appear in the local press naming me chief villain," Eichler continued. "I wasn't worried about my personal safety, but I realized that I could not go on with what I felt needed to be done for the enrichment of life for the Jews of Slovakia."

After several unsuccessful attempts to get a passport to go to Israel, Benjamin and Rosa Eichler were granted passports to join their children in Canada.

With the few belongings they were able to take with them and with the help and encouragement of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, they have settled into a modest apartment in Downsview. Among Eichler's most prized possessions is a very old Torah he somehow managed to get out of the country.

JIAS, which obtains funds from the United Jewish Welfare Fund, has been the instrumental agency in giving the Eichlers a new lease on life in Canada. Through money raised by the United Jewish Appeal, JIAS provides vital assistance during the difficult period of adjustment for newcomers. The UJWF allocation to JIAS for 1973 totals close to $60,000.

The Eichlers know it won't be easy starting life anew in a strange country, having to learn a new language. They are prepared for the hardships ahead. "Our future is in the hands of God," Eichler said, shaking his head philosophically.

Israel Week is celebrated in giant convention hall

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL–

Montreal moves into high gear this week in readiness to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary at Canada's largest convention hall.

Over 30 displays have been set up in the 110,000 square feet Place Bonaventure--a main downtown shopping plaza where thousands of Montrealers pass each day.

"The entire shopping plaza will be used," said anniversary organizer Shirley Rabinovitch, "and merchants have been encouraged to display their Israeli products in their windows."

During the morning hours, explained Mrs. Rabinovitch, Montrealers will be surprised to find a bit of Israeli sunshine on their way to work, as Jaffa orange juice will be distributed free.

"This is really a massive, fantastic event, and the most important thing is that not a dime has been spent on materials or equipment. Everything has been loaned or given to us free of expense."

Patrons Mayor Jean Drapeau and Consul General David Ephrati officially inaugurated "Direction '73 Israel Week" at Place Bonaventure.

In addition to exhibits on Israel's development and progress, the six-week program includes a fashion show, daily musical entertainment, films, slides, and special events--all of which promises to make May in Montreal an exciting and festive occasion.

But Festival '73 isn't the only happening planned by Mrs. Rabinovitch and her committee. On April 15, a March to Israel, paralleling a 3,000-year-old journey through eight Israeli cities, will be held.

Then on May 6 a community-wide rally will be celebrated at Beaver Lake on top of scenic Mount Royal. The evening's entertainment will include singing and dancing, as well as a special thanksgiving service and a torchlight parade around the mountain.

On May 7, Jewish students from all parts of the city will field an all day carnival with Israel as the theme at the Montreal Show Mart.

"It will be an exciting day of continous fun for all the kids," explained Mrs. Rabinovitch, "each group will organize a kind of carnival booth and prizes will be given away."

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Pick up a tax return kit at any post office, if you haven't already got one. And send in both the tax return and the mauve claim form. But do it quickly—remember returns and claims are to be filed by April 30th.

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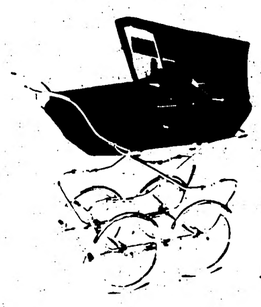

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Quebec leadership must face up to touchy language issue

Given the present situation in Quebec, where fence-sitting can be more hazardous than political commitment, it was no wonder that the Canadian Jewish Congress decided to have a repeat performance of its January conference on the status of Jews in Quebec.

Last week the Congress held a day-long 'internal' family discussion at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue to analyze the question of the Jewish minority in a changing Quebec.

Organizers hoped that the conference would be the beginning of a series of attempts by the entire community to define the present state of affairs in this volatile province, and to come to grips with the inevitable changes developing here.

General Secretary of the Quebec Federation of Labour Fernand Daoust, an avowed separatist and "democratic socialist", was invited to the meeting with the promise 'to lay things on the line.' Speaking in French--there was simultaneous translation--Daoust drew analogies between the historically oppressed Jewish people and the Quebecois, and he invited the Jewish minority to join in a new and emerging Quebec, "a Quebec as Francophone as Ontario is Anglophone."

He stressed, in no uncertain terms, that to become partners in the new Quebec, Jews would have to give up the English language and develop a posture more benefitting the province. He went so far as to say that Jews have the "very responsibility" of being the link between French Quebec and English North America.

Although the 300 members of the audience attempted to warm up to the spirited labor leader, Daoust made the error of spouting the stale nonsense that all Jews are rich and that all Jews have enormous influence. This brought a spirited rebuke from Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs.

Government leaders, however, often affirm party policy more out of a desire to believe good than to acknowledge troubled times -- especially a year before the elections.

Quebec's Jewish leadership foresees the inevitable movement of Jews towards a fully bilingual standing in the province. The dilemma facing this leadership is how to implement linguistic policy in the shortest possible time, given a community whose attitudes favor restraint and caution.

Jewish leadership agrees that without the French language Jews can look forward to living in an Anglophone ghetto, divorced from the mainstream of Quebec cultural and economic life. Conference organizers had hoped that part of the day's discussion would have been allocated to determining how certain desirable goals in the language area could be achieved.

Perhaps the participants felt that this was too premature a time to discuss this important matter, or perhaps they were too startled by the intensity of the language debate.

In any case, the Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services should take the cue from the audience and propose concrete policy to deal with the linguistic issue. With the recent controversy surrounding the Gendron Commission into the French language, the question will likely become a burning and major topic in Quebec during the years to come.

All aspects of Jewish activity find Labor Zionists involved

The 60th anniversary of the Labor Zionist Alliance, which began its record of distinguished service to Jewish causes as the National Jewish Workers' Alliance, is being observed this year and it finds the organization in good health and thriving. Its work on behalf of Jewish causes at home and abroad has brought the alliance well deserved recognition as a leader in furthering cultural, educational and general community goals.

It was in 1913 that the alliance was chartered as a national fraternal Labor Zionist order by Zionists and leaders of the Jewish trade union movement. In the words of its present executive director, Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, it combined the elements of idealism with practical benefits for members.

In the early 1950's, the name was changed to the Farband Labor Order, keeping it in conformity with the counterpart in the United States. Sixteen months ago, the name was changed again, this time to Labor Zionist Alliance.

Name changes have not altered the basic thrust of the Labor Zionist Alliance. It is today, as it always has been, intensely devoted to Jewish survival in the Diaspora, to the all-out support of a Jewish homeland and to numerous other causes which have for their objective th strengthening of Judaism. It is the belief of the alliance that Jewish survival in the Diaspora, which we know is facing grave challenges, depends on Jewish education and the development of cultural activities designed to deepen pride in being a Jew.

The alliance is a people's organization, an orientation developed in its early days and which continues today. It is non-political but militant in the sense that it believes the good fight must be waged on behalf of those ideals which led to its formation; the ideals that only through social and economic justice can there be a stable world order.

In its work on behalf of Israel, the alliance is largely devoted to strengthening the co-operative, pioneering section of the nation. This involves strong support of Histadrut, Israel's labor federation. The alliance has been called the backbone of Histadrut.

The Labor Zionist Alliance is international in scope and there are close ties between the Canadian body and its U.S. counterpart. Many leaders in Jewish communities of both countries are graduates of Farband schools. The network of Hebrew and Yiddish schools combine the basic features of traditional and modern Jewish education, and it is in this area of Jewish activity that the alliance is stressing, a recognition that we must involve our young people in a meaningful Jewish life style.

It is a happy coincidence that the 60th anniversary of this Zionist organization comes in the year of Israel's 25th birthday as a state. The leaders and members of the alliance are to be doubly congratulated; once for their own 60 years of accomplishment and again for helping to create and strengthen the Jewish homeland.

Guest Editorial

Actor's actions deserve our praise

By DR. W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Marlon Brando's refusal of the Film Academy Award should elicit our wholehearted support and admiration. Shasheen Littlefeather, who was his emissary at the Oscar ceremonies, did not get to read his stated reasons for his action, but they deserve to be heard nonetheless.

Said he in part: "Perhaps at this moment you are saying to yourself, What has all this got to do with the Academy Awards? Why is this woman standing up there, ruining our evening, invading our lives with things that don't concern us...? I think the answer to those unspoken questions is that the motion picture community has been as responsible as any for degrading the Indian and making a mockery out of his character, describing him as savage, hostile and evil... When Indian children watch television, and they watch films, and when they see their race depicted as they are in films, their minds become injured in ways we can never know."

Mr. Brando had maximum exposure for his critique. Yet he injured no one, for the sacrifice was his and his alone. He reminded millions of people that stereotyping human beings hurts both those who are depicted and those who do the looking. Jews above all should know the evil of mindlessly categorizing a whole people. Were we not (and are we not still) compared to Shylock, called lovers of money, scheming, crafty, and what have you? Mr. Brando has struck a blow for human decency.

Whether or not his going to Wounded Knee was a logical sequitur is questionable. That troubled spot has been the focal point not only of a confrontation of Indians and Whites but also of rival factions within the Indian community.

Still, the sarcastic comments of cartoonist Al Capp were way off the mark. If Marlon Brando, he said, wanted to give the country back to the Indians, why didn't he start with his own big farm in Colorado? Mr. Capp, himself dubiously distinguished for stereotyping Kentucky "hillbillies", misses the point completely. Treating Indians with their rightful dignity and giving them their just deserts--that is the question, not giving the continent back to them.

That issue is of course as relevant in Canada as it is in the U.S. We may have done a little better here, but we haven't done well. There are many wrongs to be righted and great sins to be expiated. So I applaud Mr. Brando's refusal as a cogent appeal to human conscience, and I proffer him a hearty "yeyasher kochecha!"

Dr. Plaut is senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple.

Today, 30 years later

Only a few recall the day when Cracow ghetto was destroyed by Nazi hordes

By HORACE BROWN

All Jewry, the whole world, will mark on April 19 the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto. Surely no more heroic battle against such overwhelming odds was ever fought. There is no denying the terrible price exacted for this exalted heroism.

Yet, on March 13 and 14 another 30th anniversary was remembered by just a few. Perhaps a dozen men and women in Toronto paused in the daily round of earning bread to recall with shudder and prayer those terrible days exactly 30 years before when 10,000 Jews of Cracow, Poland--men, women, and children--met merciless death at the hands of the Nazis.

Cracow is possibly the oldest centre of Jewish culture in the Western world. The first Jews established themselves there in the 12th century, and became a leading influence in the city with the passage of time. The University of Cracow was one of the best and oldest in Western civilization.

When the Nazis overran Poland, they began to constrict Jewish activity in Cracow. Then they moved all Jews into a ghetto. Finally, they established Ghetto "A" and Ghetto "B". The former housed the more able-bodied; the latter took the weaker. But all became progressively weaker, as the deliberate Nazi policy of semi-starvation and overwork took its toll.

Ghetto "A". They were aided by the infamous Jewish Police, the "ordnungsdienst". Within three hours, 8,000 Jewish persons were herded towards Plaszow concentration camp. The remaining thousands were shot to death.

The following day Ghetto "B" was annihilated. More than 2,000 were killed. Another thousand were shipped to Auschwitz for extermination.

The ghetto of Cracow was effectively wiped off the face of the earth.

It is some grim satisfaction to know that on the night of December 14, 1943, the Jewish Police paid for their treachery in full. All members of the Ordnungsdienst and their families were loaded into trucks and taken to Plaszow, where they were killed. The last to die was Commander of Jewish Police, Simhe Spira, and his family.

Thus perish all who turn upon their kind!

Two who remember those days of terror only too well are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kirstein of 49 Clifton Avenue, Toronto. They escaped the fate of the ghetto, for different reasons, but suffered the hells of concentration camps. In fact, Abraham Kirstein, now 60, survived, only God knows how, incarceration in 12 of these fiendish creations.

Mrs. Kirstein, 54, is a native of Cracow. She was born Regina Kirschenbuan, and married Victor Kufter. Her first husband died in the ghetto. She was at Plaszow and Auschwitz, before liberation.

It is almost impossible to talk about romance under these circumstances, but the Kirsteins met first in a small room in Plazow, where 109 persons were crowded by the Nazis. Of these, all but 38 were shot.

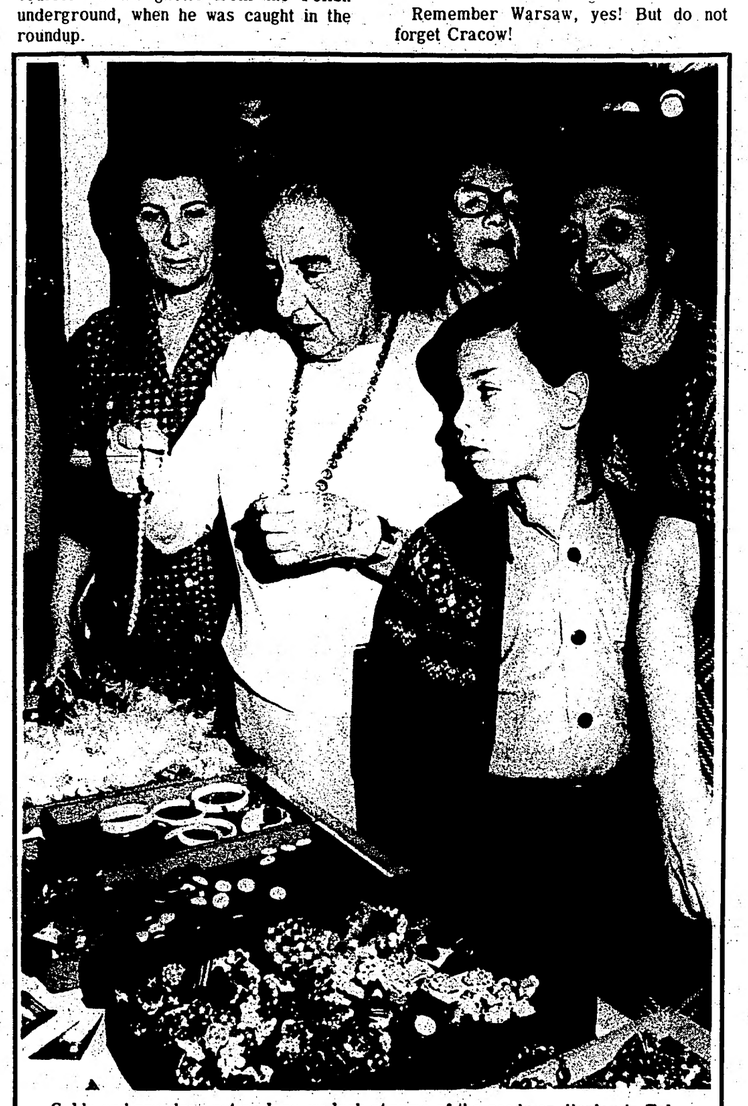
Kirstein was not arrested as a Jew. He had taken the Aryan name of his grandmother, and had a passport under "Adam Krajewski". He was acting as courier to the ghetto from the Polish underground, when he was caught in the roundup.

When the Kirsteins met again in Cracow after the war, they recalled the tragedy of their first meeting. Love blossomed, and Regina was married once again in the city of her birth.

Both the Kirsteins feel more attention should be paid to the extermination of the ghetto of Cracow.

Perhaps the Jewish community could do something about this for next March 13 and 14. It is owed to the 60,000 Jews of Cracow in 1939 of whom only a handful remain alive today.

Remember Warsaw, yes! But do not forget Cracow!



Golda and grandson get a close-up look at some of the goods on display in Tel Aviv's market at a recent bazaar sponsored by the Society of Working Mothers.

ask the rabbi

Why were eggs examined under light before cooking?

1. I am told my grandfather used to examine every egg under a special light before allowing it to be boiled. Does anyone still do this today and what was the reason for the practice?

RESPONSE

1 It was evidently in order to avoid boiling eggs containing bloodspots. Where an egg containing a bloodspot is boiled, the pan has to be koshered. Your grandfather, and I have heard of others who did the same thing, wished to detect whether the egg was sound before boiling it. The Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 66;8) rules that it is not necessary to examine eggs for bloodspots before using them but that people do examine them. However, the Shulchan Aruch is thinking of one who has broken the eggs before cooking them. Since it is easy to see at a glance whether or not they contain bloodspots, it is customary to examine them. There is no suggestion that it is necessary to follow your grandfather's practice.

RESPONSE

2. I see from a recent article in the Jewish press that among Chasidim, men do not dance with women. Is this Jewish law?

It is not only among Chasidim that men do not dance with women. Orthodox Jewish law forbids any physical contact of a man with a woman other than his wife. That is why many strictly Orthodox Jews will not shake hands with a woman. Those who do, argue that in a society where hand-shaking is a normal token of courtesy there are no sexual overtones. This argument might similarly be applied to mixed dancing. But practically all Orthodox rabbis frown on mixed dancing.

An eighteenth-century rabbi, when confronted by the verse "Then shall the virgin rejoice in the dance, and the young men and the old togehter" (Jeremiah 31;13) observed that the verse speaks of girls dancing on their own, not with the men. This is still the Orthodox view, though judging by contemporary practice, many Orthodox rabbis are willing to turn a blind eye to what they must know is the custom of their congregants. Mixed dancing is certainly not unusual at weddings under Orthodox auspices and has even been known to have taken place in Orthodox synagogue halls.

Beth Sholom award goes to its own Rabbi Monson

By ESTHER MEHR

In 1934 at the age of 16 he won the International AZA Oratorical contest in New York City. The topic? What It Means To Be A Jew. The eloquent boy from Ottawa has more than fulfilled that early promise as a public figure and a practicing, observant Jew. He is Rabbi Dr. David Monson, who on April 9 will receive the 23rd Beth Sholom Brotherhood Humanitarian Award, presented annually to an outstanding Canadian.

Ottawa-born, Monson is unique among Canada's rabbis. He is one of the few who received his complete religious training in this country. A graduate of the Rabbinical College of Canada in Montreal, he came to Toronto in 1939 to take up the post of rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. In 1942 he joined the Chaplaincy Service of the Canadian army. After his return from overseas service, he organized and became founding rabbi of Beth Sholom Synagogue in 1946, a position he still holds.

In a CJN interview last week, Monson spoke of the early influences in his life, referring to the "three streams" which set him on the course to his life's credo and career.

"Although I am Canadian-born, I was steeped in a thorough Jewish life by my parents and particularly by my grandparents," he recalled. "From my father I acquired my love for Jewish learning. I was forced to study several hours a day after school and became fluent in both Yiddish and Hebrew. My mother's family instilled in me a love of Zionism and the cherished hope for a Jewish homeland. My maternal grandfather was an early Herzlian Zionist."

The man who left the most lasting mark on the young Monson was the late Rev. Jacob Mirsky who came to Ottawa at the turn of the century when that city's Jewish community had no rabbi. "He looked after all the needs of Ottawa's Jews," Monson said. "A learned and gentle man, I used to follow him on his rounds. I was truly his disciple. From him I learned that Judaism meant giving of oneself on a personal basis."

Rabbi Monson has lived by that creed. He has always been available for anyone who wants to see him, young and old. He estimates he receives over 50 telephone calls a day from people seeking help or advice.

Although involvement in Jewish causes and working for the state of Israel are his primary concerns, Monson's humanitarian activities have reached out to the non-Jewish community in many areas. For three years he served as chairman of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Council; in 1961 he was appointed a member of the Canada Council where he served three years; he is an active executive member of the Blood Donor Service of the Red Cross; was recently appointed a member of the Correctional Services Committee of the Province of Ontario; and in 1964 the University of Waterloo conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the university.

"I am not the fighter I used to be in the old days," he stated, recalling that Beth Sholom was the first Conservative congregation in Toronto to have mixed seating. "I believe that Judaism relates to everyday life. Right now I don't think we're doing enough to discourage intermarriage."

Rabbi David Monson

To counteract the trend, Monson has personally introduced many young Jewish men and women to each other and is justifiably proud of the number of marriages that have resulted through his efforts. He has a list of all their names.

Among the 600 guests at the dinner on April 9, will be his wife Sue, his mother Jenny, his father-in-law Samuel Strashin, his daughter Judy (Mrs. Kenneth Waldman), his two brothers Daniel and Juair and sister, Mrs. Norman Kussner. A longtime friend, John G. Diefenbaker, Canada's former prime minister and recipient of the Beth Sholom award in 1955, will be the keynote speaker.

The award, presented "for splendid achievement in the field of humanitarian service in the Dominion of Canada, for furthering the cause of brotherhood by being friend and benefactor to all men regardless of color, race or creed," is a fitting summation of the life and career of David Monson.

Most Soviet emigres need help to adjust to new life in Israel

From Ma'ariv

Reva Tzimbalov, from Petah Tikva, came to Israel from Estonia in 1967. Shortly after her arrival she began to volunteer her time towards the social absorption of new immigrants from the Soviet Union. "These immigrants need much feeling and love," she claims. "I am pained by bureaucracy and by the hostile attitude of the veteran population. All institutions speak of social absorption. The immigrants are welcomed with smiles and flowers at the airport, but the very next day they encounter manifestations of alienation."

Right now, Mrs. Tzimbalov is looking after a newcomer who had to undergo a serious operation immediately on her arrival to the country. She left at home a husband and a small child to whom Reva serves as a mother. Every day she visits the woman in the hospital and then goes to her home to see to the needs of the family.

"I look after this family as though it were my own," she says. "Their problems might be solved if they would live in a kibbutz. For them, the kibbutz is an institution rather than a way of life. They do not adjust to the local style of life and education..."

Sara Mintner initiates mutual home visits between new immigrants and veteran families to strengthen their social relations. As part of her task as secretary of the Women's Circle of the Independent Liberal Party, she handles loans to immigrants in distress, supplies clothes to the needy and finds employment for immigrants. "We are currently planning a campaign for the adoption of 100 immigrant families by 100 veteran families," she says.

Eleanor Roosevelt fought for rights of all minorities

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO-

Israelis enjoy telling a story concerning a very wealthy Bedouin now residing in Israel. He was married numerous times, and had received a prodigious number of marriage proposals from women all over the world. Once in his life, however, there was a lady who graciously declined his offer of marriage. That lady was Eleanor Roosevelt.

But Israelis and Jews throughout the world, as well as peoples from all minority groups remember Eleanor Roosevelt through much more than is depicted by that anecdote. Her championship of minority groups, defenseless children, the downtrodden was all the more noteworthy when one considers the time in which she lived. Civil rights was not a popular issue, and being Jewish, was often very difficult. (In 1939, between three and four hundred American Jewish medical students were studying in Scotland because quotas made American medical schools inaccessible to them.)

Her early life helped shape her into the great stateslady she was to become in the second half of her life. Her patrician background did not offset an unhappy childhood. Her early marriage became dominated by an indomitable mother-in-law. She contended with the problems of raising her six children, the early death of one of them, and that summer at Campobello which was to alter all their lives by striking down her husband physically. The first part of her life was hard. She knew she was the ugly duckling. There was very little to remind her otherwise. Later in life, she was to caution all peoples: "No one can make you feel inferior, without your consent."

By the time her husband entered the White House, she consented no longer to be the ugly duckling. During most of Franklin Roosevelt's first two terms in office, Eleanor Roosevelt was an ambassador within the 48 states, keeping up the spirits within the gloom of the depression. By the end of his second term, she added a new cause to fight for in her list of injustices--the plight of European Jews. Rexford Tugwell, one of her husband's Brains Trust boys, wrote of her: "Her heart bled for the Jews and for all the peoples in Poland and the other nations being brought under the Nazi whip. She had no doubts about all this. It was America's business to intervene."

She knew what America must do, and she knew what she must do. She worked unfailing to get the state department to ease up on its immigration quota and provide visas for Jews, particularly the children. In 1943, she took part in a memorial service to protest German treatment of Jews. Afterwards she wrote: "One could not help having a great pride in the achievements of the Jewish people; they are the great names in so many nations, and yet rage and pity filled one's heart for they have suffered in this war in so many nations."

Her husband's death saw no lessening of her zeal to right the wrongs. Helen Warren, an actress who visited Germany after V-E Day, told her: "All over Europe I found the same heartrending plea: 'We want to go to Palestine--we want to be among Jews.' " Eleanor Roosevelt asked for a written report on this matter and she sent copies, plus her own comments to President Truman and General Marshall amongst others.

Her early wavering on the importance of partition for Palestine was offset by her trip to Germany in 1946. An old Jewish woman fell to the mud in front of her, grabbed her knees, and repeated over and over, "Israel, Israel." She later recalled that it was then that she saw "for the first time what that small land meant to so many, many people."

Her concern for Israel grew. On May 11, 1948 she wrote to General Marshall to make sure that the United States, and not Russia, recognized the state of Israel first. Russia has since claimed that she beat the United States in recognizing Israel because American recognition on May 14, 1948 was only de facto recognition.)

It was during that time that Henry Morgenthau introduced her to Mrs. Myerson (Golda Meir). She described her as "a woman of great strength and calm and for me she symbolizes the best spirit of Palestine."In her memoirs she noted that people love you when you have really done some good for them. Both women surely understood each other.

In February 1952, she finally visited the struggling Jewish state. She later wrote of that trip: "I felt at home with the people of Israel."

And the children of Israel, everywhere, felt at home with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Letters to the Editor

Reader recalls day when roof of building caved in at wedding

Dear Editor:

I can confirm the authority of Ben Kayfetz's narration of Isaacl's wedding. At that time I was a little girl and lived on Henry St., just three blocks east of the wedding scene. As one amongst many of the non-guests, I stood on the street and viewed this very interesting and phenomenal sight and then to our great astonishment, the roof caved in.

I also remember Isaacl when he davened in the Shidlover Shul on D'Arcy St., where my late father, Raphael Frimer, was a founder member. His big eyes rolled from under the tallis like two black canyons, and when I looked down the railed opening in the second floor, which was the ladies' balcony, I thought at any moment I could be shot down.

Is this the mysticism modern rabbis talk about that our religion lacks today? I will admit that 40 years later, I do remember well.

Shirley Keshen
Downsview, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank those wonderful kids from Yavneh who brought Purim to the patients of the New Mount Sinai Hospital, by giving out Misloach Manot (food gifts) as well as their best wishes for speedy recovery.

I am sure they raised the morale of many patients that day as a close relative of mine, hospitalized at this time was immensely cheered by their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Z. Bredein
Toronto, Ontario

A supporting letter revives J.B.'s uncle

By J.B. SALSBERG

To all our readers who wanted to know what has happened to my uncle Eliezer, I am happy to report that he has finally emerged from his depression of the last few weeks and that he is about to rejoin the good fight.

The credit for this miraculous revival is due to our esteemed friend Meyer Gasner. No wonder-working Chassidic rabbi ever raised the despondent spirit of a disciple more quickly and more completely than did Meyer Gasner in the case of my uncle Eliezer. It was a miracle and wonderful to behold.

Not much space need be given to an explanation of why my ever-alert and involved uncle withdrew into a despondent corner for weeks. Enough to say that he was deeply shocked by the unfriendly and sometimes arrogant reaction of some Bathurst St. characters to his outspoken criticism of the "slackers" the "shnorers" and the "hypocrites" who, though well able to give, escape their responsibilities to Jewish needs. He was especially caustic of those who disappear when the UJA appeal is made but who emerge as severe critics of everything and everybody when the campaign is over. It was this latter type of "alrightnick" that went after the poor man during the Sunday morning steam bath session.

Mind you, uncle Eliezer is no youngster and not unaware of the weaknesses of man. Nor is he afraid to face the consequences of the truth. When speaking of people he always reminds me of the ancient proverb that you can tell the character of a man by the way he manages his drinks; and by the way he manages his purse. "After all," said my uncle is a recent talk with me, "I was only critical of those whose large, well-filled and otherwise open purses become shut where national and communal needs are concerned. Is that a crime?" he asks with injured pride.

But that, of course, wasn't all uncle Eliezer did and wanted to do; or wanted me to do. He wanted to name the slackers and shnorers and he wanted to revive the old "Honor Roll' which UJA used to print annually and which enabled everyone to see who gave and how much was given. I refused to go that far and warned against shaming anyone in public. But I did let him use the epithets which got him in trouble.

Well, as we all know people get over painful experiences. Time heals and uncle Eliezer also began showing signs of gradual emotional recovery. But it was really Meyer Gasner who raised him from the shadowed rocking chair and brought him out into the familiar scenes of the Jewish market place.

Who is Meyer Gasner? Only the most recent arrival to these parts or the most uninformed pre-bar mitzvah lad can ask such a question. Meyer Gasner, or as my friend N. Shemen refers to him, "Reb Meyer Gasner," is one of the most respected and meritorious of our leaders. He filled with dignity and dedication almost every important leadership post in the Canadian Jewish community. Regretfully, the state of his health forced him to withdraw from active service and to restrict himself to the role of elder statesman and trusted counsellor. Our winters are a threat to Gasner's health and he is obliged to follow our local battles from afar during the winter months.

Well, Meyer Gasner's fighting blood pulsated, evidently, faster and warmer than usual when he read the column about uncle Eliezer's battles with the shnorers. He dispatched an angry letter to me that is a model of free and uninhibited expression. He buttressed his arguments with quotations from the Bible, the Mishnah, the Talmud and the later commentators of basic texts to prove that uncle Eliezer was right and that I was wrong in trying to dissuade him from exposing the wrongdoers in public.

After reading Gasner's letter to my uncle, I witnessed a miracle. He jumped to his feet, grabbed the letter from my hands, read it more than once and his eyes lit up, his face was one big smile. Uncle Eliezer was his old self again. "When is Mr. Gasner coming back?", he asked and I detected the birth of a new strategy in the brain of my uncle--he is ready to go over to the attack again!

An Israeli metal-works factory much like the one run by the Kadmani brothers in Yirka. Israel's first major Druze indistrialists, the Kadmanis, owe much of their success to what they learned working and studying on the socialist kibbutz Hashomer Hatzair.

Those amazing Kadmani brothers learned about business on kibbutz

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent
REHOVOT-

The Kadmani brothers, Israel's first major Druze industrialists, would never have achieved their present success as capitalists had they not spent several years working and studying in the socialist kibbutzim of Hashomer Hatzair. Should they not have quarreled with father and gone off to live in a kibbutz, they would not have come into contact with the 20th century, its means of organizations and ways of thinking.

The 20th century was late in arriving at their home village of Yirka and at the 17 other Druze villages in the Galilee and on the outskirts of Haifa. For they were established high up in the hills, at sites chosen primarily because they could be readily defended against hostile (Moslem) neighbors. This gave the villages a strategic advantage, but accentuated their isolation and backwardness. Thus until 1948, when Palestine became Israel, most of them were without roads, electricity, running water or schools worthy of the name.

Now, thanks to the Israel government, they have these amenities, and thanks to the Kadmanis, they are also beginning to industrialize.

The brothers began their own industrial careers, some years after leaving the kibbutz, by setting up a metal-works contracting firm at Sodom, site of the large Dead Sea Potash plant. Despite difficult conditions in oppressively hot Sodom, the lowest spot on the face of the earth, they eventually built up a smoothly functioning team of 150 men.

It was therefore natural that the ministry of defence, seeking employment opportunities for discharged Druze soldiers, should ask the Kadmani firm to provide jobs at Sodom for some of them. But the brothers had more ambitious ideas. They suggested instead the establishment of a metal-works factory in Yirka, and the defence ministry agreed to back them.

The ministry had had no reason to regret its decision, for the Yirka factory now employs almost 400 Druze ex-servicemen, who produce high quality metal products for Israel's petrochemical and oil industries.

In addition, the Kadmani brothers were also instrumental in setting up another factory in Yirka, which they manage but do not own. It signals, in a sense, an even more revolutionary change in the mores of Druze life than the metal-works enterprise. For this second factory, a textile plant producing panty-hose, has a 200-strong female work force. Its erection was vehemently opposed by the village elders, because it meant bringing Druze women, traditionally isolated and sheltered, into contact with the outside world. Their opposition to the scheme was finally overcome when the Kadmanis promised that no men would be allowed into the plant, even as instructors or supervisors, and that women workers would be transported in special vehicles directly from their homes to the factory, and then straight back again.

The elders can insist on safeguards, but they cannot really halt change, whether in the role of Druze women or in the structure of Druze society as a whole. Indeed, it seems only a matter of time before their social and political authority, hitherto unchallenged, is called into question by new-style Druze, among them the Kadmani brothers.

Eban critical of Israel's 'spiritual map'

JERUSALEM (JCNS)-

One can hardly claim that all hell has broken loose as a result of Foreign Minister Eban's disturbed reflection on Israel's national style.

An on-the-spot journalistic translation of his phraseology had him speaking of an "evil spirit" afoot in Israeli society. The official translation released one week later displayed his preference for "turgid spirit," while the accepted dictionary version of his chosen phrase is "gloomy or melancholy spirit."

Whichever, Eban's purpose was clearly to elevate the strident debate over Israel's future physical map onto a loftier plane--that of her spiritual map, to question, as he put it, whether "we have secure and recognized ideological boundaries which we are duty bound to defend and beyond which we may not erupt."

His conclusion, plainly, was that Israel, six years after the Six Day War, was in danger of losing sight of her larger moral purposes, that her vision was becoming distorted by "the multiplicity of political definitions on the future of the territories which are characterized by maximalism at the expense of the rights of others and the prospects of peace."

The question everywhere being asked about Israel, he told his Haifa University audience, was not about her courage or resourcefulness--these were taken for granted--but about her human quality.

It is a question which has been posed before. The late Moshe Sharett asked it just after the Sinai Campaign in 1957.

If Israel upheld the legacy of prophecy, the vision of justice, righteousness and truth, he mused, "she owes something to their observance, even if this means a sacrifice.

"If not, she is manoeuvring herself into a position for which there is no way out, morally, or in the long run, politically either."

Sharett's words also fell flat at the time and similar notions, expressed by what a majority regards as a rather eccentric liberal academic clique, have drifted, unharnessed balloons, into the rarefied atmosphere of intellectual drawing-room chat.

No one who witnessed at close quarters how quickly the national shock at the death of 100 civilians in the Libyan air disaster transformed itself into a position of defensive justification, can believe there is a preparedness to engage in the debate which Eban sought to initiate.

What criticism there is of the national style is, in general, restricted to bemoaning the alleged inefficiency of Israel's information services. Those, like Histadrut secretary-general Ben Aharon, historian Jacob Talmon, politician Arye Eliav and now cabinet minister Eban, who remove the cosmetics to regard the warts, are frowned upon as being, if not dangerous to national unity, then somewhat aberrant.

Abba Eban

One of Eban's press critics saw his Haifa speech as a bid for the premiership. He could not have a less popular ticket. The politically generous held that he would "never have spoken like that had Golda not been in the state."

The nitty-gritty truth is that most of Israel is satisfied that the current situation on the ground is the best that Israel could ever hope for and that, so long as it seems to suit the United States, it would be criminal lunacy to take initiatives involving withdrawal.

There is an in-built belief that, whatever their words, the Arabs are not intent upon a real and lasting peace, that when the Egyptians have settled their own future borders with Israel, they will then sit back and proclaim the right of the Palestinians to recover their "lost homeland."

As long as there are no casualties along the borders, the mood of the country is relaxed. There is an inflationary boom, bringing in bigger pay packets and crowding the stores with ever-increasing amounts of luxury consumer goods.

Even inside the Labor Party, which, if launched by uncontrollable circumstances into a voyage of decision, would send out more doves than hawks, there is a climate against "making waves," especially not in this election year with Labor's campaign so triumphantly inaugurated by Mrs. Meir from the White House.

This does not mean that the Israelis do not want peace. They do--but the mood is for peace on Israel's terms. Nor are the pragmatists not disturbed by the large-scale employment of Arabs from the territories. But few see that there are moral questions involved, nor are they quite sure what it is the intellectuals are complaining about. Even good socialists bridle at Professor Talmon's harsh judgments on the surrender of the spiritual ideal to the notion that might is right.

Maybe now, with Eban's new-found forthrightness, the small clumps of voices which here and there have been questioning Israel's direction and philosophy will come together in larger chorus. But the note they strike will fall discordant on most Israeli ears.

Organizers did their best but...

Annual BZF conference fails to sparkle

By CHARLES HYAMS
LONDON-

It was, on reflection, too much to hope that this year's annual conference of the British Zionist Federation might offer a little more inspiration and practical result than usual. After all, not only was it celebrating Israel's forthcoming silver jubilee but British Zionism itself -- in which the late president of Israel, Chaim Weizmann, played such a formative and dominant role for so many years--was also marking the 75th anniversary of its own foundation.

The organizers did their best. They changed the venue from the drab and over-familiar hall housed inside one of London Jewry's main communal buildings and transferred downtown to a municipally-owned hall probably as old as the ZF itself. The crystal chandeliers, wide sweeping staircases and ornate balconies provided just the right atmosphere of elegant grandeur recalling more glorious days gone by.

But the speakers at the opening session failed to sparkle. One after the other, they harked on the past instead of looking to the future. Perhaps the biggest disappointment of all--because so much was expected of him--was provided by Itzhak Navon, a deputy speaker of the Knesset and one of the favorites to succed Zalman Shazar as president of Israel. The 600-strong audience awaited his speech with eager anticipation but apart from a couple of sentences at the end of an otherwise unmemorable survey of Israel's progress as a state, he failed to inspire.

And the paradox was that those few sentences were on the very subject of inspiration. With an eye on the large delegation representing the youth movements, Navon asked why the pioneering challenge of the early days of statehood were failing to inspire the youth of today. Young people were clearly looking for a challenge and an inspiration--hence their interest in the New Left and other ideologies--yet Israel, still a pioneering state with many problems to overcome, was failing to provide an answer.

The fault, he conceded lay partly with Israel itself, which was perhaps not projecting the right image abroad. But world Zionist movements also had to accept a share of the blame.

The liveliest discussions were on aliyah. The younger element took their annual knock at their elders, accusing them of failing to set a personal example. But they were somewhat taken aback when a leading representative of the older generation retorted that the aliyah record of the youth movements themselves was nothing to boast about!

Was it all a waste of time, those seemingly interminable opening orations followed by a gruelling 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. session the next day? As one senior member of the Zionist Federation executive put it to me afterwards: "Conferences are not important. What matters more is what the next executive does during the coming year." We shall see...

Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

Mrs. Freda Sohmer

SPIRITUALLY ADOPT-A-CHILD

A dinner honoring contributors to Pioneer Women's Spiritual Adopt-a-Child campaign is set for Wednesday, April 11 at Adath Israel Synagogue. National president Freda Sohmer is coming in from Montreal to act as guest speaker--her first official appearance in Toronto. The Spiritual Adopt-a-Child program is in aid of the five children's day and night homes operated by Pioneer Women and their sister organization Moetzet Hapoalot in Israel. These homes are for children unable to live with their own families.

BAIS YAAKOV DINNER

Tuesday, March 27, was the date of Bais Yaakov Elementary School's first annual banquet. It was a men-only affair attended by 150 parents and supporters of the all-girl school. The dinner was in honor of the 51 individuals and corporations who had contributed $1,000 each to cover the 1972-73 budget deficit. Keynote speaker was Rabbi Shmuel Stauber of B'nai Torah Synagogue with Dr. Philip Weitz, a school parent, as chairman of the evening. Dr. Abraham Perlman, also a school father, gave a progress report of the school's educational program. Among the head table guests were Jack Weinbaum, Max Walerstein, Samuel Reichmann and Rabbi Naftali Friedler, Rosh Hayeshiva of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto.

COMMEMORATIVE MURAL

The YM&YWHA has commissioned artist Aba Bayefsky to design a special mural commemorating the 11 Israeli Olympic athletes slain in Munich. The dedication of the mural, which will be placed in the rotunda of the northern building on Bathurst St., is planned for mid-May to coincide with Israel's 25th anniversary. And the mural will have a special meaning for a number of 'Y' members and staff who had competed with the same athletes during the Maccabiah games.

REFORM SISTERHOODS CONVENTION

The Reform Sisterhoods of Toronto, Hamilton and upper New York state are meeting in Toronto Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12. The theme of the convention is **The Jewish People--Where is Home?** Participating rabbis are Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton, and Arthur Bielfeld, Jordan Pearlson and W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto.

BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM

Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem are welcoming the school's founder and director, Rabbi Alexander Linchner, at their first meeting on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The school was founded in Jerusalem for immigrants and is presently offering a special course for Russian students.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

The Canadian premiere performance of the liturgical service **Hegyon Libi, Meditation of my Heart**, by Holy Blossom Temple Singers this evening marks the group's 25th anniversary. The musical portion of the service is under the direction of Cantor Sheldon Merel with Michael Cole as guest conductor. Following the worship service the Temple Singers will present the cantata, **Creation**. And rounding off the evening--**Sonatine** by Darious Milhaud for violin and cello.

YIDDISH PLAY -- IN ENGLISH

There's still time to catch the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto's presentation of the Yiddish masterpiece, **The Dybbuk**, presented by their grade 12 drama students. The first performance was on Thursday, April 5, but there is another staging on Saturday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst St. The play is being done in English with Yiddish and Hebrew song and dance. Proceeds are for resettlement of Russian Jews in Israel.

U OF T YIDDISH COURSE

Congress reports that the course in Yiddish instituted at the University of Toronto by anthropology professor Roy Wright (a non-Jew) had succeeded "beyond expectation." There are 24 students taking the course within the anthropology department and the Committee for Yiddish has assisted in providing instructors. They are Isaac Shoichet, Gurion Hyman and Anne Glass.

THE LETTERS GAME

In California where personalized car license plates are permitted, cars are seen bearing interesting combinations of letters. Spotted so far?--L'KAIM, NUDNIK, SCHLEP and HUTZPA.

Temple Anshe Sholom to celebrate 120th birthday

by MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—The oldest Liberal congregation in Canada, Temple Anshe Sholom of Hamilton, will celebrate its 120th anniversary this weekend.

Festivities will begin tonight with a special service, attended by federal Labor Minister John Munro, MP for Hamilton East, and provincial Minister for Colleges and Universities Jack McNie, MPP for Hamilton West, and Mayor Victor K. Copps.

Following the service, there will be a presentation of **Deborah**, by Toronto composer Srul Irving Glick, performed by the Canadian Brass with narration by Lillian Zack.

Highlight of the weekend will be the anniversary dinner and ball Saturday April 7. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto will be guest speaker and Ahuva of Israel will entertain.

Sunday morning Cantor Sheldon Merel and the religious school choir of Holy Blossom Temple will present **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Coat** for pupils of the religious school, followed by Rabbi Bernard Baskin's talk on **120 Years of Temple History** to the Sunday morning Breakfast Club.

There may be some who will dispute that Anshe Sholom is the oldest Liberal congregation in Canada but records show that this is indeed so.

The first Jews known to have been in the Hamilton area were mentioned as far back as 1783 but it was not until the middle of the 19th century that a group consisting mostly of Jews of German origin formed themselves into the "Hebrew Benevolent Society Anshe Sholom of Hamilton."

Records show that religious services were being held in members' homes from 1856 on, several years

Rabbi Bernard Baskin

before a charter was granted to the 19 founding members by the Government of Lower Canada in 1863. However, program notes for a choral concert presented by the congregation in 1928 state that "the congregation was founded in the year 1850 and is, therefore, 78 years old."

In 1866 a room above a leather goods store on King Street W. was rented and served as place of worship until the building and dedication of a temple on Hughson Street in 1882.

As the Jewish population of Hamilton grew, particularly around the turn of the century and in the years preceding and following the Second World War, the Hughson Street temple became inadequate and a new one at King Street W. and Cline Crescent was built and dedicated in 1952. In 1964 a new wing housing religious school classrooms, offices, library and banquet hall was added. Today temple membership numbers 425 out of a total of approximately 1,300 Jewish families in and around Hamilton.

Of the many rabbis who have served the congregation, Arthur A. Feldman, rabbi from 1926 until the Second World War and Emil Fackenheim, rabbi during and for some years after the war, are particularly remembered. Rabbi Fackenheim is now professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto.

It is some measure of the great esteem in which he is held that its present rabbi, Bernard Baskin, who has been with Anshe Sholom for almost 25 years, was granted a lifetime contract by a grateful congregation several years ago.

Temple Anshe Sholom is the oldest Jewish congregation in Hamilton, having attained the ripe old age of 120. It is the oldest Liberal synagogue in Canada.

. . . about people

Eitz Chaim Schools students work on just one of the exhibits that will be on display at their Science Fair to be held at the Science Centre this Wednesday and Thursday.

The CJN's assistant editor Lewis Levendel is honeymooning in Acapulco following his marriage to Lili Elagin--a one-time CJN staffer--at Torah Emeth Congregation last Sunday.

* * *

Dr. Emil Fackenheim will be among the world's leading scholars gathering at Hebrew College in Boston at the end of this month for a Holocaust academic conference. They will be discussing the influence of the psychological, historical and theological aspects of the Holocaust on the development of contemporary Jewry. Dr. Fackenheim will be delivering a paper titled **Concerning Authentic and Unauthentic Responses to the Holocaust.**

* * *

Israeli Consul-General **Shmuel Ovnat** was the guest of honor at a special reception of the Canadian Sephardic Federation, Central Region. The reception marked the official welcome of the consul by Toronto's Sephardic community. The program was co-ordinated with the Shalom--Israel exhibit at Yorkdale and Mr. Ovnat remarked that this was a fitting demonstration of loyalty to Israel whose population is 56 per cent Sephardic.

* * *

Toronto YMHA's **Don Warnholtz** won the Canadian four-wall handball championship in Quebec City recently.

Charles Zalev, a former president of Windsor's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, was recently appointed a county court judge.

* * *

Israeli actor **Nachum Buchman** has been signed for the title role in the Stratford production of **Othello** this summer.

* * *

The Petah Tikva Youth Organization recent executive committee elections resulted in the election of **Charles Benarroch** as president with **David Cohen, Miriam Ponte** and **Ruth Oziel** as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, in that order.

* * *

In Australia, new prime minister Gough Whitlam has named former B'nai B'rith youth leader **Dr. Peter Wilenski** as his principal private secretary. And a member of the New South Wales Jewish Board of Deputies **Joseph Spigelman** has become his senior advisor.

* * *

Author-rabbi **Herbert Tarr**, who resigned from his Long Island pulpit when his first novel **The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen**, sold a million copies, likes to tell of his return to his first pulpit in Buffalo. A standing-room-only audience was more than happy to pay the price of admission to hear him and when these same people could listen to him for nothing, the place was half empty. By the way, he has since written **Heaven Help Us** and the recently published **A Time for Loving**, the story of King Solomon and Shulamith.

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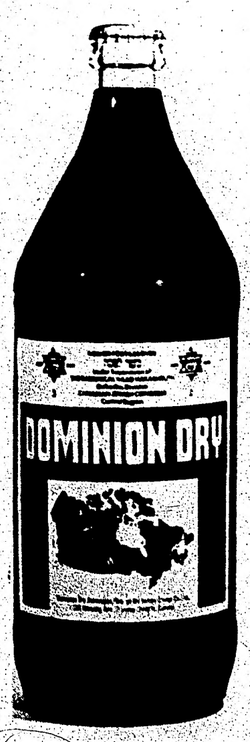

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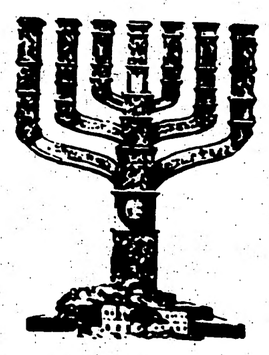

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Kallah generates enthusiasm in young

By MIRIAM HERMAN
TORONTO–

In an age when many young people are turned off at the drop of a hat or the blink of an eye, the enthusiasm bursting forth from a group of youngsters recently returned from a religious retreat, was overwhelming, to say the least.

The words came faster than the ear could catch them as the blue-jeaned, long-haired teenagers (yes, both the boys and the girls) recounted their experiences at the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Chassidic Kallah held in Oshawa during the mid-winter school break.

The 10 young people who treked down to **The CJN** office for the interview (only two were expected but word-of-mouth invitation gathered a few more along the way) considered themselves representative of the other 75 BBYO members who attended the four-day retreat.

Some had had religious or Hebrew or parochial schooling but they were, for the most part, what BBYO assistant director Frank Buchweitz called "uncommitted or marginally committed with minimal religious background."

But despite the so-called non-commitment, the urge to learn more about their heritage was (and is) still there. And fortified by happy reports from friends who had attended previous Kallahs, they put aside four days of their vacation time to live a total Jewish experience.

Seminars on inter-dating and inter-marriage, Kashruth, Jewish laws, marriage and divorce, Jewish artists, were interspersed with the spontaneous joys of Chassidism--the singing and dancing, the clapping of hands at services, the feeling of unity and friendship.

"Everyone acted differently, fitting into a religious setting," one of the girls explained. "We felt a closeness that we never felt before."

"The Kallah opened a lot of doors for me," another added. "I didn't know anything. But when I came home I realized that deep down I was a Jew."

What is the key to the Kallah's success? The young people all agreed that it was the sincerity of it all--they could believe because they were shown how to believe and why.

The story that Rabbi Heshy Nussbaum told of the Jew who held his yarmulke more precious than gold and diamonds really rang true. They had sat entranced and enthralled for more than an hour as he talked.

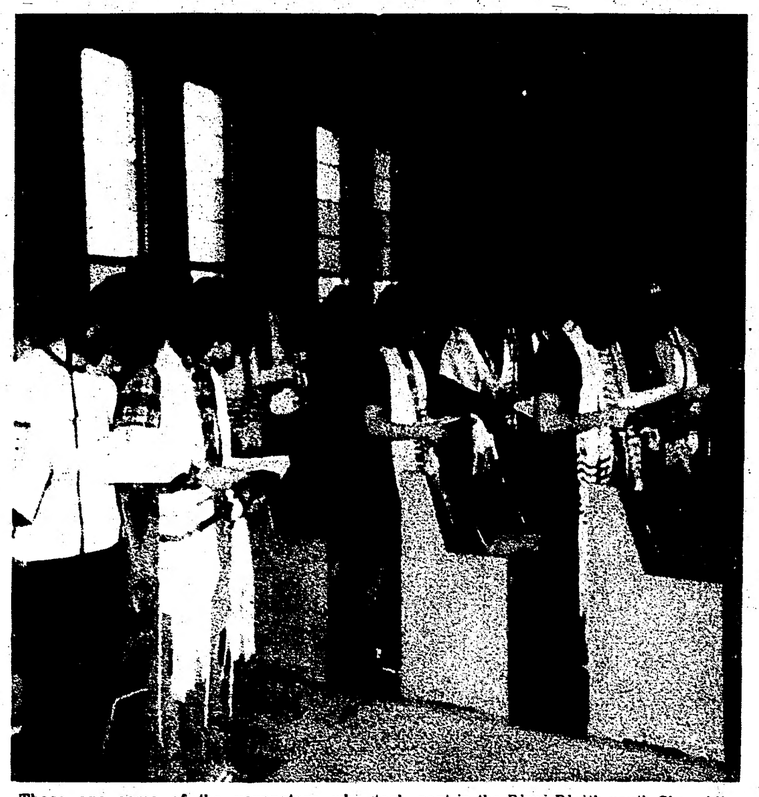
This "living Judaism" aspect of BBYO's multi-faceted programming was pioneered in Toronto.

"Our main goal is to make youngsters feel at home in the Jewish community," Buchweitz said. "The youth have not failed religiously. It is the community that does not hear their plea."

And where does the programming go from here?

For a start they have formed a committee to organize further Judaic programs. There have been requests for Hebrew classes and heritage classes and a Sunday tefillin club will be starting immediately.

Oh yes, one more thing! As they were leaving, the youngsters said it didn't matter if their names weren't printed in the paper as long as the names of their BBYO chapters were spelled right. So here they are--Exodus and Raome (boys) and Danae and Beth Amara (girls).



These are some of the youngsters who took part in the B'nai B'rith youth Chassidic Kallah at Oshawa, seen while davening. They returned full of enthusiasm for the experience which they said gave them new insights into Judaism. They spent four days of their winter break attending the Kallah. Girls as well as boys attended.

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Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem
invite you to a public meeting
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Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner
the Director of the School, who will discuss
Boys Town Jerusalem,
its needs, problems and activities.
Date – Tuesday, April 10, 1973
Time – 8:15 p.m.
Place – Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue
Main Floor Hall

MEMORIAL MEETING
(SHLOSHIM)
FOR
ISRAEL FREEMAN
THE LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT WITH GREAT SADNESS DEEPLY MOURNS THE PASSING OF ITS DEAN
ISRAEL FREEMAN
Dedicated Zionist, philanthropist, founder and for many years board chairman of our folk shule (Bialik Hebrew Day School)
THE MEMORIAL MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 8:00 P.M.
IN HALL TEN
LABOUR ZIONIST CENTER
14 VIEWMOUNT AVE.
All members of the–
Labour Zionist Movement
Labor Zionist Alliance
Pioneer Women
Israel Histadrut Campaign
Bialik Hebrew Day School
and friends in the community are asked to attend and pay their last respects to an outstanding humanitarian and leader

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Dominion Seven-Up-Extracts
Dominion Seven-Up Ontario Ltd.
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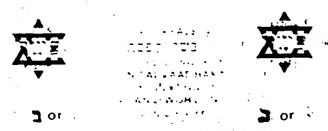
BAKERIES
Hermes Bakeries
New Richman Bakery

MEAT AND POULTRY MARKETS
When you buy your meat and poultry where the Congress Certificate is displayed, and when the poultry bears the Congress seal (plombe) of ritual slaughter, the kashruth requirements are observed.
I. Berlin, Meat and Poultry,
342 Wilson Ave. 636-8117
B. Goldstein, Meat, Poultry and Delicatessen
308 Wilson Ave. 633-9642
K. Greenspan, Meat, Poultry and Delicatessen
170 Brunswick Ave. 923-0941; 924-4338
J & S Meat and Poultry
36 Marlee Ave. 781-2733
J. Kirshen, Meat and Poultry
3544 Bathurst St. 781-7767
H. Perl Co., Meat, Poultry, Delicatessen,
3013 Bathurst St. 787-4234
Springer's Meat, Poultry and Delicatessen,
3393 Bathurst St. 787-3971
M. Weinberger, Meat and Poultry,
850 Sheppard Ave. W. 636-6630
D. Grossman, Meat and Poultry
670 Sheppard Ave. W. 638-2027
Miracle Food Mart (Steinberg's)
Kosher Meat and Poultry Depts.
Bathurst and Finch (Cedarcroft Plaza)
Bathurst and Hillmount Avenue
Bathurst and Sheppard Avenue
Dominion Store
Kosher Meat and Poultry Dept.
241 Wilmington Ave., Downsview
Note: Kashruth supervision at the kosher departments at Miracle Food Mart and Dominion Store extends only to fresh meats and poultry sold in the departments where our mashgichim are on duty. Consult the mashgichim whenever necessary. These kosher departments are closed on Shabbos and all Jewish holidays.
Rubenstein's Kosher Poultry,
276 Wilson Ave. 636-3730; 636-3573

The Kashruth Program is conducted under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, as usual, as a non-profit service for the protection of Jewish consumers, who can be assured that the products under COR certification are under strict supervision.
Kashruth observance is one of the significant factors in the preservation of the Jewish identity and the enrichment of Jewish life.
Since the inception of the Kashruth Program hundreds of products have been made available to Jewish consumers through COR certification, which ensures that the products you buy conform with the requirements of the Jewish dietary laws.
For Passover products please look for the COR Kosher L'Pesach label or the letter "P."

THIS IS OUR PASSOVER LABEL



The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth recognizes the validity of the kashruth supervision of the following: (U)
The Chief Rabbinate of Israel
The Agudas Harabonim of United States of America
Jewish Community Council of Montreal (mk)
The London Beth Din, Court of the Chief Rabbi
The support of the Jewish community is important if the Congress Kashruth Program is to continue successfully. Your cooperation is necessary for your own protection, in purchasing certified products and patronizing the units which display the COR certification.
BEST WISHES FOR A CHAG KOSHER V'SOMEACH.
David Satok,
Chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.
Meyer W. Gasner,
Chairman, Orthodox Division,
Saul Sigler,
Acting Chairman, Orthodox Division,
Rabbi Gedalia Felder,
Chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.
Irving Feldman,
Vice-Chairman, Orthodox Division,
N. Shemen, Director
Orthodox Division and Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Stroli's Poultry, Delicatessen, Meat Products and Take-Out Service,
3459 Bathurst St. 789-5333
Sophie's Kosher Poultry (formerly Lichtman's)
42 Kensington Ave. 368-6907
Tenenbaum's Poultry Products,
182 Brunswick Ave., 922-2183

All purchases of koshered meats and poultry must have attached to the parcel a note signed by the mashgiach (kashruth inspector) confirming that the products have been koshered; and for Pesach the note must state that the products have been koshered for Pesach.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS
The kitchens of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Mount Sinai Hospital have been prepared for Pesach by our mashgichim, under the direction and instruction of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, in accordance with the requirements for Pesach.

AIRLINES MEAL SERVICE
All meals served on the Airlines during Pesach are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'Pesach provided by the Kol-Toov Caterers.

RESTAURANTS
The Sova Restaurant, at 3457 Bathurst Street, 789-2555, is the only restaurant in the city providing full-course meals. They also have a take-out service. Their operation is under the strict supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, and is closed Shabbos and Jewish holidays. They will remain closed during the Passover festival.

Marky's Delicatessen
and take-out service
3799 Bathurst St., 638-1081
This establishment is under the strict supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, and is closed Shabbos and Jewish holidays. They will remain closed during the Passover festival.

M. Zuchter Catering Co.
and Take-Out Service
3101 Bathurst St., Suite 305
789-5397
Zuchter's will provide take-out food service for Passover by special arrangment, from the Beth Sholom Synagogue. Zuchter's Catering is under the strict supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

WINES
Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and other such beverages, certified by recognized rabbinic authorities are permissible. This includes Carmel Wines and Liqueurs which are under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. For Passover there must be a Kosher L'Pesach Seal on the bottles.

THE RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH
The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth assigns mashgichim at all the units under its direct supervision. Mashgichim must be present at these establishments during processing and manufacturing of the products, and during preparations and cooking in progress at catering establishments.

For Passover, special attention must be given to all leavened foods, since we are prohibited from using any trace of leaven during Passover. According to the Jewish dietary laws any product which is chometz is not permitted for Passover use. These products must not remain in the possession of a Jew during Pesach. Products are chometz if they contain any derivatives of the species of grains, i.e., Barley, Oats, Wheat, Beans, Maize, Peas, Rice, Legumes and their derivatives are also not used for Passover.

"B' Dikas Chometz" (the traditional search for leavened) is conducted this year Sunday evening, April 15, after Maariv. Chometz may be eaten until 9:10 a.m. Monday, April 16. Burning of chometz is at 10:20 a.m. Monday, April 16.

Passover regulations require the transfer of ownership of all chometz (Mechiras Chometz) through a Shtar Mechira (the traditional sale of chometz) before Erev Pesach. All chometz sold before Pesach, chometzdike dishes, utensils, etc., should be covered and stored away until after Passover. There are special rules and regulations for koshering stoves, ovens, large pieces of kitchen equipment, appliances, etc. Such instructions should be obtained from a recognized rabbinical authority wherever possible avoid koshering pots, cutlery, etc.; but in special circumstances consult a recognized rabbinic source.

All foods and allied products for Passover should be those bearing the Kosher L'Pesach hechsher of recognized rabbinical supervision and labeled "for Passover."

QUOTATIONS FROM THE BIBLE
... "And men of holiness shall you be to me; neither shall you eat any meat that is torn--treife--in the field." Exodus 22:30.
This is one of the Commandments--to abstain from non-kosher food--in sanctification of Jewish life.
... "Seven days ye shall eat unlevened... seven days shall there be no leven found in your house... ye shall eat nothing that leventh... in all your habitation shall ye eat unleavened bread--Matzoth." Exodus 12:15-20.
... "Matzoth shall be eated seven days and there shall nothing leavened be seen with thee; neither shall there be leaven seen with thee within all they boundaries." Exodus 13:7.

Note: If you have any questions regarding precedures, foods, take-out services, catering, medicines, wines, etc. our office will assist you. Telephone 363-7190, locals 42 and 54.

Rabbis asked to speak for UJA campaign

TORONTO–
Rabbis in Metroplitan Toronto have been requested to speak on behalf of the 1973 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign at the Passover yiskor.

In a letter to the rabbis, Campaign Chairman Al Green states that "the 1973 UJA-ISF campaign is proceeding satisfactorily but there are still a great many members of the community who have not yet made their contributions and I feel we can best get the UJA message to them through the synagogues.

"Many rabbis have already made an appeal for the campaign," the letter continues, "but the need is so great that I believe another appeal from the pulpit might be in order during the Passover yiskor."

Officials are hoping that the campaign total will pass the $5,000,000 mark by the time a pre-Passover canvassers' party is held on Thursday evening, April 12. The present campaign total exceeds $4,000,000.

"We're hoping that the party will successfully culminate the intensive pre-Passover drive now in progress to call on as many prospects as possible," said Campaign Chairman Al Green. Canvassers will be admitted to the party free of charge if they bring completed cards.

Green noted that canvassers are being invited to bring their wives to the party. "This will be our way of saying thanks to the wives for graciously allowing their husbands to devote so much time and effort to the campaign," said Green.

The party will be held in the mezzanine of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Green has also issued a call to the entire community to support the campaign by "giving a day to the UJA" on Yom Ha'atzmaut, Monday, May 7. "For those of us who are celebrating Israel's Independence Day here in Toronto," says the chairman, "the best way to mark this great occasion is to give the day to UJA."

Brantford United Israel Appeal leaders at a planning meeting. From left to right are Ben Kanter, a member of the executive, Leon Rotberg, this year's campaign chairman and Harry Freedman, treasurer for the 1973 campaign.

Vienna's role recounted by Brantford UIA leader

BRANTFORD–
This community's United Israel Appeal leaders recently heard an account of the role the city of Vienna plays in the journey of Soviet Jews to Israel, while attending a campaign planning meeting in the home of Leon Rotberg, local UIA chairman.

Addressing the group was Murray Rothberg, last year's chairman, who witnessed firsthand the arrival of families of Soviet Jews while in Vienna on the last leg of a tour.

The city of Vienna is the first point in the West, Soviet Jews stop at and it serves as an orientation base for them before they get to Israel.

This year the Brantford community, which consists of about 50 Jewish families, intends to raise enough money to rescue a family of Soviet Jews and integrate them into Israeli life.

The cost of absorbing one family has been estimated at anywhere from $30,000 to $35,000.

5,000 expected for Montreal walk

(From our Quebec Bureau)
MONTREAL–
Montreal's March to Israel" organizers predict a turnout of more than 5,000 adults, children, and senior citizens for the Jewish Cultural Association's 25-kilometre walk to celebrate Israel's silver anniversary. It takes place Sunday, April 15.

General chairman Sam Maislin explained that in ancient times, before the destruction of the Second Temple, thousands of pilgrims would make the long trek to Jerusalem.

"With the destruction of the Temple and dispersion of the Israelites, the custom was abandoned," he explained, "but by no means forgotten."

Each city along the route will be marked by a large van displaying the town's official flag and city seal, where high energy kosher food and drink will be distributed. As each roadwalker arrives at a station his special "passport" will be stamped with the city's seal.

Groups of 50 children, under adult supervision, will make their way through Montreal's major thoroughfares and streets. All traffic will be halted.

13 Metro area students win in provincial Bible contest

TORONTO–
Thirteen students from Metro area day, evening and religious schools emerged as winners in the annual Ontario Regional Bible Contest Sunday, March 25. They will now be eligible to enter the All-Canadian National Finals to be held here Sunday, May 13.

Unlike past years, the students will not travel to New York City to compete in the U.S. national finals but will instead go to Israel to represent Canada in the International Bible Contest on Yom Haatzmaout of 1974.

In the Ontario contest, questions were based on the books of Genesis, Kings I and II, Nehemia, Exodus, and selected chapters from Isaiah, Ezekiel, Amos, Zacariah and Psalms. There were competitors representing Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy, Eitz Chaim Day Schools, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, United Synagogue Day Schools, Beth Am Congregational School, Shaarei Shomayim Religious School and Temple Sinai Religious School.

The 13 winners were:

Advanced Hebrew Division--Day Schools, Grade 9 and up: First place: Sheldon Goldhar, Associated. Tied for second place: Adina Gwartzman, Associated; Oded Hubert, Graduate Associated Junior High. Third place: Noah Witty, New Israel.

Advanced Hebrew Division--Day Schools--Grades 6 to 8: first place: Leonard Warner, Associated. Second place: Hart Cohen, Associated. Third place: Rena Feinman, Associated.

Intermediate Hebrew Division--for Evening Schools: first place: Elliott Malamet, Shaarei Shomayim. Second place: Jeff Olin, Shaarei Shomayim. Third place: Karen Abramowicz, Shaarei Shomayim.

Comprehensive English Division--for Students who studied the Bible in English: first place: Joel Myerson, Beth Am High School. Second place: Gerald Zeit, Temple Sinai Religious School. Third place: Jacqui Shykoff, Temple Sinai.

Soviet Jewry Action committee restructured

VANCOUVER–
The re-organization of their Soviet Jewry Action Committee was the focus of a meeting of the Pacific Region of Canadian Jewish Congress at which Esther Markish, the well known Soviet activist was present.

In its new form the committee will correspond more closely with the national congress committee on Soviet Jewry and will have the services of a part-time coordinator to be appointed by Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation. It was agreed that Leslie Harowitz would stay on as chairman of the reconstituted committee.

During the meeting, which was presided over by I.M. Wolfe, chairman of the Pacific Region, a resolution was adopted on the position of Jews in Iraq which was later submitted to Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations and Mitchell Sharp, external affairs minister.

After debating the position of the Jewish community to the controversial question of capital punishment, it was decided there should be no stand taken by Congress for or against the issue.

CONGREGATION HABONIM
invite you to their COMMUNAL SEDER
conducted by Rabbi Reuben Slonim at
BETH HABONIM
12 HOLLAMAN RD. (Bathurst & Glencairn)
on Monday April 16th 7:00 p.m.
Subscription: Adult $10.00, Children $5.00
Payment should accompany your reservation to:
Mrs. G. Gottlieb, 439 St. Clements Ave.,
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Sponsored by Zionist Organization of Canada and Hadassah–WIZO Organization of Canada

BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE
68 Collinson Blvd., Downsview
Passover Seder
Monday, April 16
A full course catered dinner will be served.
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The sidewalk cafe is a familiar scene in Tel Aviv. Here Israelis and visitors gather in the warm weather to eat and drink and watch the passing parade. It is a favorite spot for families and no sidewalk cafe is complete without its youngsters, in and out of baby carriages. This is a typical sight at any of the sidewalk cafes in Tel Aviv.

Hints on what to see, what to expect when you make that trip to Israel

JERUSALEM-

A visit to Israel is a real vacation still; everyone wishes to be kept up-to-date on the latest developments—and of course, the sports scores as well.

Most of the important overseas papers are available in Israel with one or two days' delay. The visitor will find the daily English language **Jerusalem Post** enjoyable, with a full coverage of the world news events, news from Israel, information about cultural events, movies and, included once a week, a magazine with in-depth stories and essays.

Israel also has French, Hungarian, German, Polish and other daily newspapers in addition to the Hebrew language ones. No newspaper appears on Saturday or on Holydays.

Israel has only government-controlled TV and radio. The TV station is on the air (in Hebrew) from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The radio stations -- three of them -- broadcast all day. News in English is broadcasted every day between 1:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and includes, in addition to the news, programs that may interest visitors to Israel.

Custom processing at Lod International Airport has been speeded up by the introduction of the two-line system. Travellers who have brought with them goods which are exempted from customs-duties may choose the green line, collect their luggage and leave the airport.

Travellers with dutiable items -- television sets, electrical equipment, or any items over the permitted line must use the red line and declare them.

The new building of the Tel Aviv Museum located in Shderot Shaul Hamelech is open to the public. The museum exhibits collections of paintings and sculpture. Guided tours of the museum, in English, are at 11:30 a.m. The museum is open all the week, and on Saturday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Rarely are there any tickets available for the concerts of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. While each concert is played a number of times these performances are within a framework of subscriptions and nearly always completely sold out a full season in advance.

In order to help visitors, the Government Tourist Information Office in Tel Aviv (7 Mendele Street, near the Dan Hotel) has purchased a number of subscriptions and those are for sale to tourists only. In addition, season tickets holders bring to this office their tickets to sell if they cannot attend a concert.

If you plan to go to a performance ask the concierge of the hotel where you stay as he sometimes has tickets. You should also try the Tourist Office on the day of the concert. And if you wish to take a chance go to the Mann Auditorium half an hour before concert time -- at 8:00 p.m. --and stand near the cashier's window. You just may be lucky.

"See a play in Hebrew and all you have to understand is English" -- this is the new slogan of the Deshe Popular Theatre in Tel Aviv.

Tickets for the performances are available in most hotels in Tel Aviv. In the foyer of the theatre visitors can rent earphones and follow the show in English.

This question resounds every evening in every hotel lobby in Israel and is answered by a large notice board that is displayed in each and every hotel in Israel. Titled **Where To Go and What To Do** it contains up-to-date information on every event, performance, show, exhibit and concert scheduled for that particular week in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv, including information on times and locations. Also included on the board are notices regarding religious services and their respective times.

The notice board is issued by the Ministry of Tourism and further details, and sometimes tickets, can be obtained at the Government Tourist Information Offices.

Israel on parade

JERUSALEM-

The 25th anniversary of the state of Israel will be celebrated in Jerusalem on May 7th.

A military parade, the largest of its kind ever held in the country, will be the focal event. Starting at 10 a.m., it will march through the main streets of the capital.

Visitors will be able to view the parade from grandstand seats, tickets can be purchased at leading hotels in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Netanya and Beer Sheba, one week prior to the parade, for $5. The grandstand seats are sold to tourists only and can be purchased only in person upon presentation of the individual's passport.

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Military law for students is toned down

TEL AVIV (JTA)–
The National Religious Party's Central Committee meetings as a "convention" here on March 26, modified two controversial resolutions adopted by the NRP's national convention earlier this month. A resolution which supported compulsory military service for yeshiva students, presently exempt, was replaced by one that encourages the formation of a system at Yeshivot that would incorporate the study of Torah and military training "in such a way as fits the tasks of our generation."

The Central Committee also softened a convention resolution that made the NRP's joining any future coalition government conditional on the amendment of the Law of Return to stipulate that conversions to Judaism must be according to halacha. The resolution stated that "the present condition must be amended" but did not demand amendment of the law. It added that NRP representatives in the government and the Knesset will not be able to share responsibility for the "defective law" and will consent to join the next cabinet on condition that the present situation is amended so that no one is registered as a Jew unless he is a Jew according to halacha.

Max Schecter, Israel chairman for District 22 of B'nai B'rith, is shown here announcing the Toronto regional council's $100,000 commitment for the purchase of an auditorium at Hillel House on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus Campus. With him at the head table of the Supreme Council meeting in Jerusalem is the university's president Avraham Harman, second from right.

Fast growth for Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JCNS)–
Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem's mayor, said last week that the city's population, at present about 315,000, is expected to reach 500,000 before the end of the century.

He told a Jerusalem council meeting that in 1969 the city's infrastructure was tailored to a population of only 100,000. Since then $125 million had been invested in roads, schools, sewage lines and other services.

The council unanimously approved an ordinary budget of $45 million for the coming fiscal year, more than double the amount of the budget adopted at the beginning of the term four years ago.

The biggests increases over last year's budget were in education (33 per cent) and welfare (40 per cent).

Reviewing the present council's term of office, Kollek said it had been marked by a growing tolerance between the Jewish and Arab communities. He also noted that where once there had been raging controversies between Orthodox Jews and the non-Orthodox about the use of swimming pools by men and women and the issue of Reform Judaism, today it was recognized that the construction of a Reform synagogue in Jerusalem "did not constitute a danger."

However, despite the good relations between Arabs and Jews in the city, the political desires of the Arabs have not been yet answered.

Israel crime rate climbs

JERUSALEM (JTA)–
Israel's crime rate rose last year by 4.3 per cent, compared to a six per cent rise in 1971 and a 9.5 per cent rise in 1970, according to the annual Israel Police Report, issued at a news conference.

The report revealed that murder was up by 17 per cent and rape by 30 per cent. There were 49 murders in 1972 compared to 31 the year before. There were 504 cases of rape last year. Armed robbery, one of the largest causes of public concern in recent years, dropped by 3.1 per cent. There were 190 instances of robbery or attempted robbery in 1972.

White collar crime such as embezzlement and issuing bad checks rose by 30 per cent with 5923 cases being recorded. There was a significant drop in the number of drug offenses reported, which was attributed to the declining availability of drugs in the country. The higher price of drugs has also been a factor in the decline, police said. The decline of crime in the Tel Aviv area was attributed to the addition of border police units in the city, police also reported success in curbing hooliganism in the big cities. Traffic fatalities declined by one per cent, as compared to a 24 per cent increase the year before. There were 661 fatalities in 1972. The number of traffic accidents rose by 3.7 per cent, totalling 15,333.

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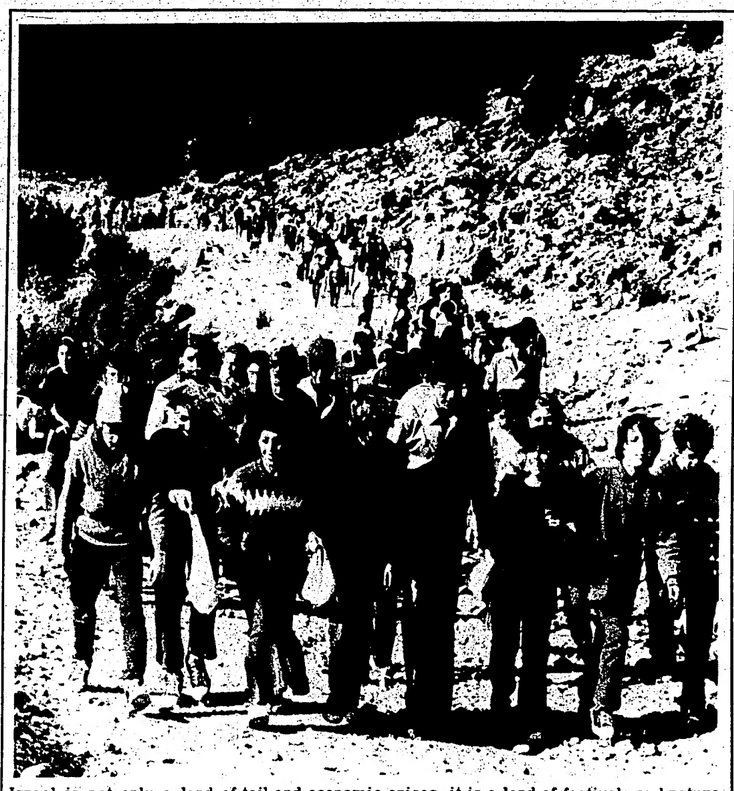

Israel is not only a land of toil and economic crises, it is a land of festivals and nature lovers. The Gilboa Mountain march was a day in which thousands of children and their elders tramped over the mountain just for fun. Hiking is a major sport with Israelis young and old. Scenes like this one are a familiar sight in the land of Israel.

Sadat faced with internal unrest

JERUSALEM (JCNS)–

President Sadat's assumption of the Egyptian premiership and proclamation that Egypt is now entering an era of "total confrontation" with Israel is regarded in Jerusalem as more of an attempt to quiet internal unrest, and secure his hold on the levers of power, than the herald of any basic change in Egyptian policy.

While the foreign ministry was not commenting officially, competent observers pointed out that the bulk of the Egyptian president's address to the Egyptian people dealt with internal issues. Foreign issues, including that of Israel, were given secondary importance although given the greatest publicity overseas.

In the past few months President Sadat has had to cope with student unrest and growing criticism of his domestic management which he has countered by silencing dozens of the country's leading journalists and writers. Now, he is seen to be moving toward an even greater concentration of executive power in his own hands, parading the premiership and the presidency, and using the promise of a confrontation with Israel to cover his real purposes.

It is noted here that his promised reshuffle does not include men notably loyal to him and who have carried out his policies during the last 12 months such as the foreign, war and interior ministers.

It remains Israel's assessment that militarily the Egyptians are stymied with absolutely no prospect of moving towards a confrontation unless as an act of suicide. Once again, as when in the past internal goings got rough, he has made waves as if something is about to happen but as far as the Israelis are concerned gestures are no substitute for a policy.

300,000 for parade

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Military officials say 300,000 people are expected to line the route of march of Israel's 25th anniversary Independence Day military parade here May 7, the first to be held since 1968.

They say that 2,000 troops and 400 armored vehicles including 100 tanks will pass the reviewing stand in East Jerusalem.

The six-mile line of march will begin in northeastern Jerusalem, pass through the winding streets of the Arab quarter, through the Mandelbaum and Damascus gates and along the walls of the Old City into West Jerusalem.

Statement on IRA disputed

LONDON (JCNS)–

A statement that the British government had no legal powers to stop the setting up of an IRA office in London--an indication that this also applied to an office of the Palestine Liberation Organization -- was strongly contested at a meeting of the Board of Deputies, by Dr. S. Levenberg, chairman of the Erets Israel committee, and the Jewish Agency representative in London.

The board's president, Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, stated that there was nothing in British law to prevent the opening of an IRA office.

Referring to the disclosures in the national press recently that the Black September, El Fatah and PLO were linked, Dr. Levenberg stressed that the board had said all along that they were three branches of the same unit. The Times, he said, had recently published a letter from the PLO representatives in Britain which stated that a PLO office did exist in London in the offices of the Arab League which had some diplomatic status.

In the light of these disturbing facts, Dr. Levenberg said, he would quote the statement by the government spokesman recently: "We have no knowledge of any branch of El Fatah being set up in this country but there is nothing to prevent an office being established."

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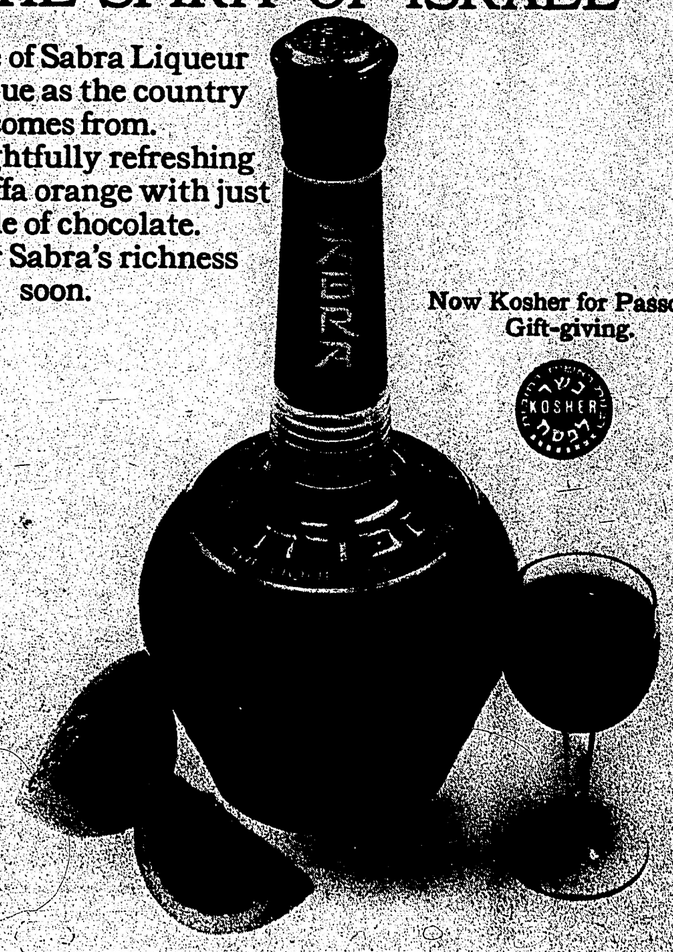
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Arts

These attractive young ladies are the Ami Chai dancers from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa. They are one of the 12 performing groups participating in the eighth Israeli Dance Festival to be held this Sunday, April 8, at Northview Heights Secondary School. Public interest in the festival is widespread and those responsible for staging it anticipate a full house for this event. The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is flourishing with activities as it services the Jewish population of the capital.

Singing duo highlights Israel exhibit

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO-

A highlight of last week's exhibition, **Shalom--Israel at Yorkdale**, was the singing duo, Susan and Fran, made up of two Canadian-born girls currently making a name for themselves on the Israeli pop music scene.

Susan Devor is the daughter of the late Toronto community leader John Devor while Fran Avni's sister-in-law is the president of Montreal Hadassah.

The girls will soon star with the Dudaim, a male duo, in a Tel Aviv show to be directed by Zadok Tzafati who also directed the popular Naomi Shemer stage program last fall.

Asked by The CJN about their favorite Israeli singers of today, Fran and Susan mentioned Motti Kaspi and Shlomo Grunich, a piano-guitar duo who compose strikingly original songs which are a unique blend of Western rock, Israeli minor-key folk melodies and discordant harmonies and new chord progressions. Their music and their stage presentation in genuinely innovative.

Other Israeli performers whom they like are Chava Alberstein, currently Israel's top female vocalist; Yeroam Gaon, who specializes in slow, lyrical ballads, and Lolik, who plays a flamenco-type guitar and sings Ladino songs. The latter is a magnetic performer who attracts capacity crowds whenever he appears.

Sassi Keshet and Arik Einstein remain popular. The former is especially popular among Israel's teenybopper set; the latter uses top recording equipment but Fran and Susan consider him to be too imitative of Western folk-rock styles. The Parvarim remain a top singing duo. Among the up-and-coming Israeli singers is Ruth Navon, a young girl with a Streisand-type voice and great potential.

Every year, there are at least five music festivals in Israel. While Susan and Fran feel the festivals are invaluable because they give unknown singers a big push, they believe that the prize system is open to favoritism since it is really impossible to fairly judge songs. They also believe the best festival was that put on by the army radio network, Galei Zahal, which took poems and then invited composers to write music to them. No prizes were given in this festival, which created an atmosphere of true creativity rather than ruthless competition. Both Fran and Susan feel the Oriental and Chassidic music festivals were of a higher musical quality than the mainstream song festival, which they feel has become too commercialized.

A technical deficiency of Israel's pop scene, according to the girls is the fact that there is only one first-rate recording studio in the entire country, which is booked by the government and by the two or three principal recording companies in Tel Aviv. For anybody else to use this studio is an expense far beyond the means of the average Israeli.

Due to the lack of competition, the recording quality even in this studio is not always up to par. Because of Israel's small population, record sales alone are not an adequate source of revenue for either an artist or a recording firm. As a result, the possibility of other first-rate rival recording studios is presently financially unfeasible.

Like many other people whom I talked to, Fran and Susan feel that most of the commercial problems of Israel's pop scene are due to its small population, and that foreign export, especially to Diaspora Jews, is the only solution. The large-scale overseas tours of many Israeli performers this year is expected to be an initial step towards such a foreign export network. That's why Fran and Susan, with their expressive, pleasant voices, are here in Canada now, to promote the vibrant, melodious and always-changing Israeli pop music scene in Canada.

High summer tides will postpone island festival

TORONTO-

The proposed Jewish Festival of Music and Arts scheduled to be held on Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 2 and Sept. 3, has been postponed.

A report received from the parks department of Metro Toronto has indicated the very distinct possibility that a combination of unseasonably high rainfall and summer tides will force the closure of parts of the Toronto Islands this summer.

Based on this information, a meeting of the festival co-ordinators and representatives from the Canadian Jewish Congress, the central sponsoring body of the festival, regrettably concluded that to undertake the festival at this time would be premature and of considerable risk.

However, it was further decided that since the festival concept had generated so much interest and enthusiasm, that planning should be initiated to hold the festival on Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 1 and 2, 1974. A larger formal committee will be struck in the very near future to begin work towards this new date, Congress says.

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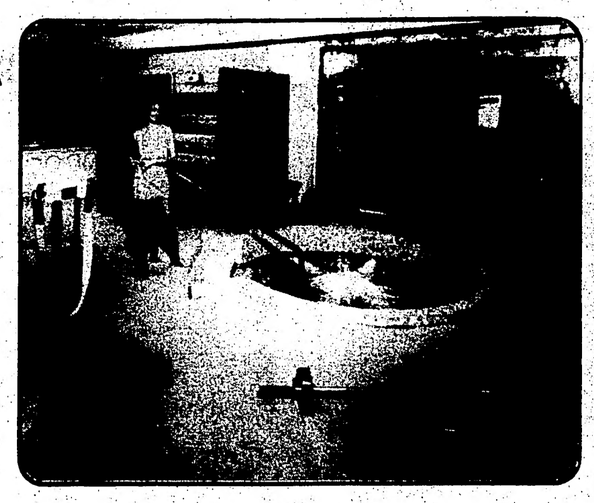

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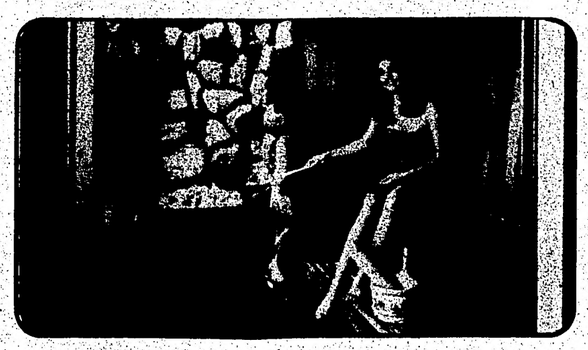

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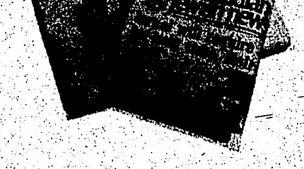

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TV correspondent writes valuable account of Israel

THE NEW ISRAELIS by David Schoenbrun; McClelland & Stewart.

By BERNARD BASKIN

Fifty per cent of the population of Israel is now native-born; this is the first generation in 2,000 years to come of age in a country where Jews are a majority and Jewish identity taken for granted. On a recent visit to Israel, Leonard Bernstein, impressed with the ability of the young nation to satisfy its multiple needs, enthused: "What's particularly wonderful about Israel is that it proves that all Jews are not violinists."

David Schoenbrun, veteran correspondent for CBS News, author and lecturer--with the help of his daughter and son-in-law--set out to discover what the new generation thinks about the salient issues of the day. How do the native-born view their Arab neighbors? To what degree are they socialists and Zionists like their fathers and grandfathers? How many of them are concerned about religious tradition or committed to Orthodox practices? What is their attitude toward Women's Liberation? Sex, love and marriage? Are they willing to serve in the army without rebellion or complaint? How do they feel about the influx of new immigrants--especially the Russians?

The family team spent several months in Israel in the summer of 1971 and conducted more than 200 in-depth interviews with a wide spectrum of students, workers, soldiers and intellectuals. The conversations are engrossing, but the findings not surprising. The new generation tends to be quite conservative; on most issues they support government policy. They are unsure about the return of territory to the Arab states; opposed to advanced forms of Women's Lib; largely unobservant, but respectful of religious tradition, and suspicious of antagonism to the prevailing social or sexual mores.

Along the way the alert reader picks up unexpected bits of variegated information: only 15 per cent of Israelis own cars, yet more than 600 are killed every year on the highways; doctors are found in profusion, but there is an accute shortage of nurses; in 1970 there were only 46 charges of murder throughout the country, less than occurred one terrible week in New York City in August 1972; although there are 4,900 licensed lawyers, the prison population in 1970 numbered only 1,985; the average middle-class family in Israel pays twice as much income tax as its North American counterpart.

Even those who are sure that they know all about Israel and its people will find this a valuable, eye-opening account.

Yoram Gaon is the star of Kazablan, the film version of the musical love story of Israel. Two years in the making, the picture is the most expensive ever made in Israel, costing approximately $750,000. It is expected to make a big hit in the foreign market, particularly in North America.

Soviet Jew's painting depicts life in prison

TORONTO-The art of a Soviet Jew currently being confined in a Russian labor camp is on display at an exhibition which opened at Holy Blossom Temple here yesterday.

Like many other Soviet artists, the work of 27-year-old Boris Penson is protest art used to depict frustration with persecution and the political system there.

Penson's family applied repeatedly for a visa to Israel, and, in fact, Penson has been in prison now since June, 1970 on charges resulting from his activism. It was not his first experience as he had served three and a half years before that.

Being imprisoned has influenced the character of his work and his paintings show the camp with watchtowers and searchlights, the four walls of the prison and the red uniforms of the guards.

At the moment, Penson's widowed mother is very ill and is barely surviving at hard labor in the camp, forbidden even to paint.

The exhibit at the temple is being held under the auspices of the National Committee for Soviet Jewry, Women for Soviet Jewry and Canadian Jewish Congress and will be open until April 26.

Leave Shaw to Shaw Festival, says critic

By FRANK MICHAEL

Strictly speaking, amateur, recreational, or "little" theatre productions do not fall within the purview of professional criticism.

Amateur theatres cannot compete with professional or semi - professional companies in calibre, competence, and casting; nor can their efforts be measured by the same critical standards. Indeed, the critic presumptuous enough to impose the rigors of professionalism on the resources of recreational theatre would be as welcome as a temperance worker at a Purim party.

The original impetus behind much of the little theatre movement was, however, the search for artistic alternatives to the banalities of the commercial theatre. The "minority" or "alternate" theatre, amateur in the main, introduced Ibsen, Shaw, Chekov, O'Casey and many other serious dramatists to a small but appreciative public for the first time. Some amateur groups, like Toronto's University Alumnae Dramatic Club, did so consistently and made significant cultural contributions to their communities.

The concept of community theatre, then, if not its production values, is a legitimate critical concern.

George Bernard Shaw's semi-satirical play in five ponderous parts, **Back to Methuselah**, lent itself admirably to the "little" theatre concept some 50 years ago. At the time, Shaw's insufferably confident estimate of his own work--"This play is a world classic, or it is nothing"--was desperately deserving of a theatrical gauntlet. The play's current revival by the well-intentioned, well - rehearsed Beth Tikvah Drama Guild, however, is puzzling on several counts.

Firstly, Shavian enthusiasts notwithstanding, the contemporary dramatic worth of this play is rather "nil" than "classic." As satire, the play's, rather extravagant broadside against Asquith and Lloyd George are lost on a contemporary audience. As philosophy, his theory of "creative evolution" of purely cerebral, eternal existence here on earth is repugnant, crackbrained, and pseudo-scientific in the worst Shavian tradition.

A more practical objection, apart from the play's theatrical merits or demerits, is Toronto's proximity to the annual Shaw Festival at Niagara - on - the - Lake. Surely this, rather than Beth Tikvah, is the appropriate mecca for inveterate disciples of Shaw.

Quite obviously, **Back to Methuselah** provides the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild and its supporting audience with good - natured, recreational catharsis. The point is, simply, that as community theatre--more specifically, theatre for the Jewish community--the play does not exploit the Beth Tikvah Drama Guild's potential for significant contribution to Jewish "alternate" or "minority" theatre.

Let's get down to "tachlis," folks. Neither Stratford, nor the St. Lawrence Centre, nor any other professional theatre is going to retrieve our Jewish theatre heritage for us. No commercial bastion of Broadway-bound conservatism is going to stage the contemporary and exciting experiments of young Israeli playwrights like Hanoch Levin. And certainly no one else has the obligation to disabuse young, aspiring Jewish playwrights of the perverted notion that Neil Simon is the apex of Jewish cultural expression in the Diaspora.

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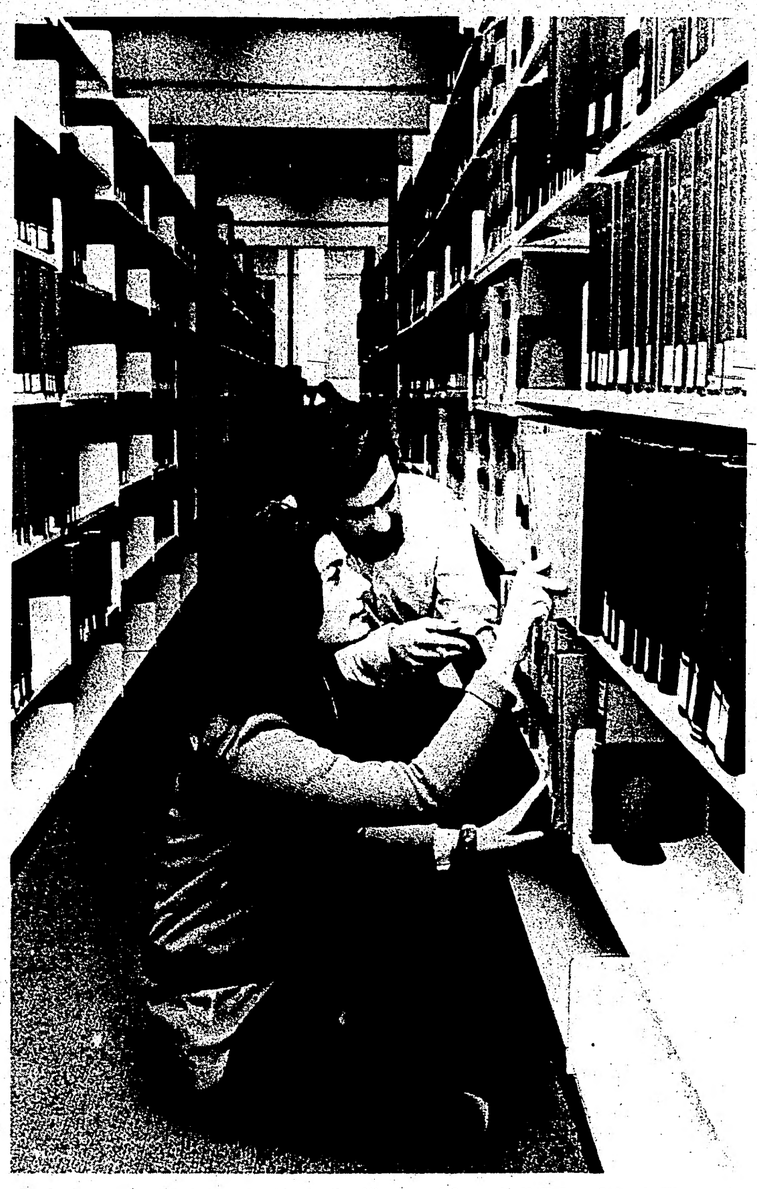
(From our Quebec Bureau)
MONTREAL–

Merton School — the elementary school in Cote St. Luc which parents rescued from closure a year ago--has been given an additional one year lease on life.

Last April the Protestant Board of School Commissioners said dwindling student enrollment figures would force the school to cease operation for the 1972-73 school year.

A group of concerned parents, however, formulated an elaborate brief which stated that because of new building developments in the area, including a large shopping plaza and housing scheme, enrollment figures would jump to a satisfactory level.

Last week the Board Commissioners said the elementary school will also be maintained for the 1973-74 teaching year.



Beela Langsam and Asher Grunis in the library of Osgoode Hall Law School. They and a third Israeli, David Kretzmer, are doctoral candidates on the York campus. They like Toronto, but find newspapers and news programs "very unsophisticated." (HOZ)

3 Israeli lawyers study at Osgoode Hall

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO–

For the first time, Osgoode Hall Law School at York University has, not one, but three Israeli doctoral candidates.

Although they have much in common, the three ended up in Toronto at the same time, totally by coincidence.

They all served in the Israeli army. They are all members of the Israeli Bar. They all concur that they came to Toronto partly because of the excellent reputation of Osgoode Hall and partly because they heard that Toronto is "a pleasant place in which to live." They also uniformly voice the opinion that the worst thing in Toronto is the weather.

The one female and two male students all previously taught law in Israeli universities. Beela Langsam got her L.L.M. in Israel and taught at Tel Aviv University specializing in administrative law. Asher Grunis got his L.L.M. at the University of Virginia, practiced in a Tel Aviv law office for two years, taught at Tel Aviv University, and specializes in constitutional law. David Kretzmer, originally from South Africa and the only married one of the three, also practiced for two years in Israel, got his L.L.M. in Israel and taught at Hebrew University in Jerusalem specializing in torts law.

For various reasons which they did not wish to explore, the trio politely evaded questions with political overtones.

For example, they refused to be drawn into a discussion of the growing number of Israelis who have made Toronto their home. This appeared to be a delicate subject.

Besides agreeing on the worth of Osgoode Hall (the dean of Tel Aviv Law School recommended Osgoode Hall), they came here because Ontario provides an English common law system which is similar to that in Israel. Furthermore, unlike in North America, to gain advancement as a teacher in an Israeli law school, it is necessary to have a doctorate.

All three get Israeli newspapers mailed to them, not just to keep up with Israeli news, but because they feel papers and television programs, particularly news programs, are "very unsophisticated" here. According to Kretzmer, "The Star is a pretty dreadful paper. It does not carry much foreign news, and when it does give a page to foreign coverage, its items are of doubtful importance. Furthermore, there is no Sunday paper in Toronto, which surprises me."

Other matters also surprised these students. Grunis was "surprised to see the resentment of American culture and economy in Canada." He notes, "I have noticed a Canadian paranoia of an invasion of American values into Canada. This feeling of animosity surprised me because of the common language and other similarities between the two countries."

Kretzmer was "very surprised to find Toronto such a cosmopolitan city. Its great number of immigrants makes it similar to Israel."

In comparing Israel to Toronto, Miss Langsam finds the food, particularly the meat, of a higher quality. She likes the atmosphere of Toronto, but not the high food and rent prices. Clothes here, she notes, are cheaper and there is a greater variety. However, she feels "Canadian girls are more superficial than Israeli girls by their use of make-up and clothes. They start wearing make-up at an early age, and by the time they're 14 they look like 25 or 26."

Miss Langsam noted that when Jewish Torontonians find out she is from Israel "they become very open and ask a lot of questions about Israel. They invite me to their homes. They always talk about their trips to Israel and how they liked it there very much. Some even mention their desire to emigrate."

Grunis, who is also president of the Toronto branch of the Israeli Student Organization, was "impressed with the support Zionists in Toronto are giving Israel."

He was also impressed by the fact that "Toronto is a large North American city but without the problems usually associated with such cities."

Kretzmer found "the Jewish community in Toronto quite well organized." And all three agreed that the people in Toronto are friendly and polite.

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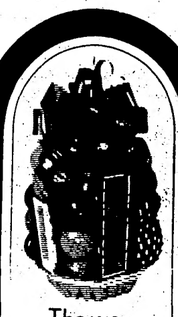
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In between assassination attempts Hussein finds time for romance

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent dent

JERUSALEM-

Some time ago rumors were spread that King Hussein was flirting with one of the daughters of an important Arab family of Nablus-the Tukans. It began with the popular television artist, Sucha Tukan. His former British-born wife, Muna, who was recently divorced from him, stated not long ago, that although she had become a Moslem and Moslem religion allows a man to have many wives, she would not tolerate this.

The marriage of King Hussein with Sucha, which should have taken place two years ago, did not materialize. Sucha has a younger, beautiful sister, Alia, who is 24-years-old and who has now become the third wife of the 37-year-old Jordanian monarch.

His second wife, Muna Gardiner, is the daughter of a British Lieutenant Colonel, Walker Gardiner, who was on a military mission in Jordan. Hussein lived with her for 12 years, had four children with her and has now divorced her.

Alia, his third wife, has also worked for Jordanian television. A high-up employee of the television service wished to marry her, but King Hussein ordered her to be transferred to another office and to separate her from him. She was appointed manageress of the publicity department of Jordanian Airlines.

King Hussein, in spite of his many domestic troubles, finds time for sport, trips, nightclubs and flirting with beautiful young women. He became King of Jordan 21 years ago, after his grandfather, King Abdullah was murdered in the El-Aksa Mosque in the Old City of Jerusalem. His father, Talal, was in a mental home in Turkey and died not long ago. Hussein has several times been the target of assassins, but has always succeeded in escaping death. He is one of the most guarded Arab leaders.

On the eve of the Six Day War, the late Israeli prime minister Levi Eshkol, sent him a personal note through the chief of the UN Truce Commission in Jerusalem. The note said that if Hussein would abstain from joining the war, Israel would not make any military move against Jordan. Hussein did not heed this appeal, joined the war and lost a great part of his territory. Over the years, since the war, he has succeeded in consolidating his position, has crushed the opposition of Palestine guerrillas who were against his regime, has repelled an invasion by the Syrian army and has got rid of the Iraqi army units which were stationed in Jordan.

His third marriage to a member of one of the most distinguished Palestinian fadistinguished Palestinian families, is considered as a political marriage. One of the bride's relatives, Ahmed Tukan, was a former Jordanian prime minister, Kadri Tukan was minister for education. Hamdi Tukan is a member of the Nablus municipal council, and former Arab poetess, Fadwa Tukan, is also a member of this family.

Hussein's first love was an Italian girl by the name of Flavia Tassio, whose father was a doctor in an Amman hospital. In London, Hussein fell in love with an Egyptian student, Dinal Abdul Hamid, whom he later married. Dina was an intellectual and took great interest in literature and politics. Her political activities led to a rift with the king and once, when she went to visit her home in Egypt, she remained there and never returned to Jordan any more.

In 1961, Hussein married Toni Gardiner, who became a Moslem and changed her name to Muna El-Hussein. The King had a daughter from his first wife. Muna bore him four children. His first wife, Dina, two years ago married Palestinian terrorist Salah, who took part in the revolution of the Palestinians against King Hussein in September 1970. Dina has opened a boutique in London.

King Hussein continued his flirtation with German film star Barbara Valentin, Arab princess Sima, and from time to time also met his former Italian love, Flavia. Hussein's mother often scolded him for his escapades and told him not to forget that he was a king of Hashemite descent, in whose veins the blood of the Prophet Mohammed flows. For some time, Hussein broke off relations with his mother, but later he made peace with her.

On divorcing Muna, Hussein gave her a luxurious palace near Amman and a yearly allowance of approximately $15,000. Each child gets $6,000 a year. It is known that his mother opposed his third marriage, fearing that such a step would damage his prestige. His brother, Hassan, was not too happy either, as he feared he might lose the succession to the throne, through this marriage.

Hussein and Alia had a modest wedding. Only a few members of the cabinet, the general staff and the family were present. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Akaba, fishing. Some of Alia Tukan's relatives in Nablus were not happy about the marriage either, as there is still bad feeling for King Hussein among the Palestinians on the West Bank, after the crushing of the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. Hassan has followed his brother's footsteps by divorcing his wife and marrying a beautiful 18-year-old Palestinian from one of the richest families of the West Bank.

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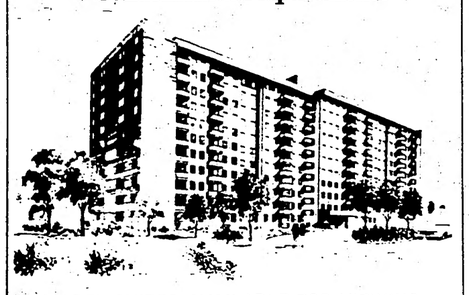
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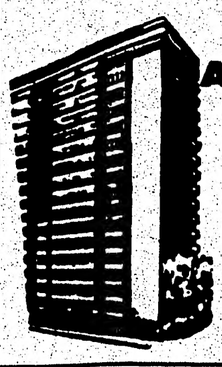
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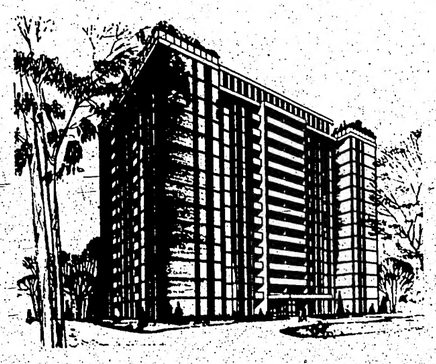
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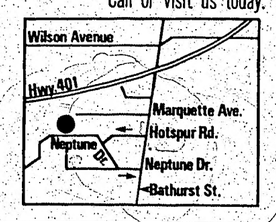

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Ontario's Leader In Food Discounting

miracle Food Mart

FOODS FOR PASSOVER

The finest selection of Traditional Passover Foods at the lowest possible prices

At this very special time of year, your neighbourhood Miracle Food Mart is proud to offer you a complete variety of traditional Kosher for Passover Foods! Manischewitz, Goodman's, Rokeach, Streits and many, many more that are synonymous with Passover Menus. A complete selection of fresh fish for Passover! Fresh Whitefish, Pike, Pickerel, Carp and Lake Trout, all delivered daily to our stores. We also feature a fresh variety of fruits and vegetables! Root parsley, melons, pears and apples to mention a few. A Kosher for Passover Meat Department that offers you an excellent variety at the lowest possible prices. Enjoy the ease of shopping for all your Passover needs at Miracle Food Mart.

Kosher Meat and Fresh Fish Dept.

WE CARRY A FULL VARIETY OF KOSHERED MEATS FOR PASSOVER

RIB ROAST	TURKEYS
TOP RIB	DUCKS
RIB STEAK	FIRST CUT LAMB
SINGLE BRUST	AND VEAL CHOPS
FLANKEN	SECOND CUT LAMB
SPRING CHICKENS	AND VEAL CHOPS
DOUBLE BRUST	BEEF SHOULDER
BROILER CHICKENS	CHOPS ETC.

KOSHER

כשר

KOSHER

COR

כשר – נעמאבט

KOSHERED - SALTED

ALL MEAT AND POULTRY IS KOSHERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

All products on sale in the Kosher Department have the approval of the Kashruth Division of the central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress. A full time Mashgiach is available at all times. All Kashruth procedures are followed. All Kosher meat and poultry is now Kosher for Passover.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HONEY DEW	ORANGES
MELONS	GRAPES
CANTALOUPES	PEACHES
ROOT PARSLEY	PEARS
STRAWBERRIES	PLUMS
HORSERADISH	BEETS
NECTARINES	APPLES

FRESH FISH FOR PASSOVER

WHITEFISH	PIKE
PICKEREL	CARP
TROUT	

FRESH FISH GROUND FOR GEFILTE FISH

● ADVANCE ORDER FORMS AVAILABLE NOW FOR YOUR KOSHER MEAT SELECTION.

● A FULL VARIETY OF CUT FLOWERS & PLANTS FOR PASSOVER DELIVERED DAILY

Manischewitz or Streits
MATZOS 5 LB. BOX **$2.69**

IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL
Aviv or Yehuda
MATZOS 5 LB. BOX **$2.59**

Manischewitz or Streits
MATZO MEAL 1 LB. **57¢**

Aviv or Horowitz
MATZO MEAL 1 LB. **55¢**

Manischewitz or Streits
EGG MATZO 12 OZ. **69¢**

Manischewitz or Mothers
REG. GEFILTE FISH 16 FL. OZ. JAR **92¢**

Manischewitz Canned
REG. GEFILTE FISH 15 FL. OZ. TIN **73¢**

Manischewitz or Rokeach
ASST'D SOUPS 10 FL. OZ. TIN **37¢**

Streits or Manischewitz
SOUP NUTS 1 OZ. PKG. **24¢**

Rokeach or Manischewitz Tomato
MUSHROOM SAUCE 10 FL. OZ. TIN **38¢**

Streits or Carmel
POTATO PANCAKE MIX 3 OZ. PKG. **26¢**

Manischewitz or Streits Pure
STRAWBERRY JAM 9 FL. OZ. JAR **69¢**

IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL
Vita Pure
STRAWBERRY JAM 9 FL. OZ. JAR **49¢**

Manischewitz
BORSCHT 32 FL. OZ. JAR **51¢**

Rokeach or Mothers
BORSCHT 32 FL. OZ. JAR **49¢**

F. B. I. Canada Choice
PURE APPLE JUICE 48 FL. OZ. JAR **45¢**

Manischewitz or Streits
PRUNE NECTAR 32 FL. OZ. BTL. **75¢**

F. B. I.
PRUNE NECTAR 24 FL. OZ. BTL. **49¢**

Streits or Manischewitz
MACAROONS 12 OZ. TIN **$1.39**

Aviva Pure
SUNFLOWER SEED OIL 32 FL. OZ. BTL. **93¢**

Carmel Asst'd Flavours
KOSHER GEL DESSERT 3 OZ. PKG. **18¢**

Red Rose Orange
PEKOE TEA BAGS 60'S PKG. **88¢**

Red Rose Reg. or Silex
COFFEE 1 LB. TIN **$1.29**

Cotts Asst'd Flavours
SOFT DRINKS No Deposit 26 FL. OZ. BTL. **25¢**

Pepsi Cola
DIET or REG. No Deposit 26 FL. OZ. BTL. **29¢**

Strubs
REG. DILLS 32 FL. OZ. JAR **77¢**

Stubs in wine sauce
HERRING TID BITS 12 FL. OZ. JAR **97¢**

Ontario Grown
FRESH BEETS LB. **10¢**

California
JUMBO WALNUTS LB. **88¢**

Sugaripe
MIXED FRUIT 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Sugaripe
JUMBO PRUNES 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Sugaripe
LARGE APRICOTS 6 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

FULL SELECTION OF PASSOVER FOODS AVAILABLE AT

BATHURST & CEDARCROFT Willowdale
BATHURST & SHEPPARD Downsview
BATHURST & HILLMOUNT Toronto

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200 CHATHAM ST. EAST Windsor
1080 ADELAIDE ST. London
119 OSLER DR. Dundas
1030 WILSON AVE. at Keele Downsview

THE ABOVE STORES OPEN REGULAR HOURS